

What Is Home With-  
State Librarian Republican

# The Daily Republican.

All the News That's  
Fit to Print

Vol 10. No. 21.

Rushville, Indiana, Monday Evening, April 7, 1913.

Single Copies, 2 Cents.

## \$100 IS ADDED TO FUND TODAY

Women's Clubs are Interested and  
School Children Make Con-  
tributions Wednesday.

### MONEY GOES TO BROOKVILLE

Commercial Club There Sends Direct  
Appeal For Help to Rushville.  
Scenes of Desolation.

### BROOKVILLE'S APPEAL To RUSHVILLE FOR AID.

Brookville has been visited  
by the worst flood ever known  
in its history. The homes of  
213 families were affected by  
the recent high waters, render-  
ing 786 persons homeless. A  
number of houses were com-  
pletely swept away. The house-  
hold furniture in all of the  
homes was greatly damaged  
and most of it rendered worth-  
less.

The necessities are beyond  
the resources of the local com-  
mittee. We need money, furni-  
ture and bedding, except mat-  
tresses, at once.

Any and all donations will be  
appreciated.

Brookville Commercial Club,  
By M. P. Hubbard, President.

### FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

Fon Riggs .....	\$25 00
L. Link .....	5 00
Rushville Furniture Co.— one bedroom suite.	
A. L. Stewart .....	10 00
George W. Thomas .....	5 00
J. D. Case .....	25 00
G. P. Hunt, one gasoline stove.	
Mrs. Sarah Ball .....	\$ 1 00
bedclothing.	
Mrs. May Donnan's class....	18 00
Dr. J. C. Sexton .....	25 00
James E. Watson .....	25 00
Earl H. Payne .....	25 00
Primary Class of M. E. Sun- day school .....	1 25
Cash .....	5 00
Mary Smith, 8 years old.....	18
Total.....	\$170 43

Forty-three cents more than a  
hundred dollars was subscribed to  
the relief fund for flood sufferers to-  
day. Renewed interest is being ta-  
ken in the project, and there are vis-  
ions of it reaching the mark set—a  
thousand dollars.

Women's clubs have expressed  
their appreciation of the effort and  
their intention of helping. One has  
already contributed. Wednesday has  
been set for the school children to  
bring their contributions to school  
and they will be turned into the fund.

The fund will be sent to Brook-  
ville. This has been definitely deci-  
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### WORD BY TELEPHONE.

J. D. Case talked to Albert  
Ferris, a prominent citizen of  
Brookville and one-time candi-  
date for county sheriff, over the  
telephone last night of the con-  
ditions at Brookville. Mr. Ferris  
told Mr. Case it would take  
\$75,000 for Brookville to recov-  
er from the flood, so it is plain  
to be seen that too much money  
cannot be raised. He said they  
needed money and needed it  
badly. He also told Mr. Case  
that they would have hung the  
man who said Brookville did not  
need help if they could have  
found him.

## RECITAL TUESDAY NIGHT

Delayed Appearance of Mrs. Ruth  
Spencer at Christian Church.

The postponed concert to be given  
by Mrs. Ruth Tevis Spencer of Indi-  
anapolis will be held at the Main  
Street Christian church Tuesday  
evening. Mrs. Spencer will appear in  
costumes appropriate to the songs  
she sings. The program will be in  
three parts and will necessitate three  
changes of costume. Mrs. Spencer  
will appear as the Indiana girl, the  
colonial girl and the little girl. The  
concert will be given under the aus-  
pices of the Young Men's Circle and  
the girls' class of the Sunday school.

## RICHARD MOVED INTO THE VALLEY

Riley Beaver of Franklin County De-  
clares Every Tree Except One  
is Standing Upright.

### YES, THE FLOOD IS THE CAUSE

Many freaks of the recent deluge  
have come to light, but none of them  
hardly come up to the equal of the  
tale related by Riley Beaver of  
Franklin county, who was in Rush-  
ville the other day. He once had an  
orchard of twenty-five trees on a  
hillside on his farm. Along came the  
flood. The twenty-five trees were all  
washed down into the valley. Noth-  
ing remarkable about that, you say,  
but wait. Mr. Beaver declares that  
every one of those trees, save one,  
is standing firmly in the soil and that  
they will produce fruit just the same  
as they would have done had they  
never been moved. The Franklin  
county farmer was twitted by his  
hearers, but he stoutly reaffirmed his  
story.

## FINDS RELATIVES SAFE IN HAMILTON

Walter Sterrett Returns Home After  
Visiting Parents and Brother in  
Flood Swept City.

### THEY HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Walter Sterrett returned last night  
from Hamilton, Ohio, where he had  
been looking after his relatives. Mr.  
Sterrett has a mother, father and  
brother in Hamilton and when he  
failed to get word from them he  
was greatly concerned for their  
safety and went there on the first  
train from here. Mr. Sterrett tells a  
very interesting story of the Hamil-  
ton disaster and says the outside  
world knows but little of the suffer-  
ing and the real conditions that con-  
front the people there.

He found all of his relatives safe.  
His father's home contained eight  
feet of water and the family lived  
in the second story for two days  
and nights. An aunt of Mr. Ster-  
rett's was rescued after the house  
she was in had been torn from its  
foundation. The city is under mar-  
tial law and Saturday night Mr.  
Sterrett was forced to stay in a  
church along with the people who  
had no homes. For the size of the  
city Hamilton was probably the  
most damaged in Ohio. The only  
outlet the people have is Cincinnati  
and food is brought in by motor  
trucks.

## WAR ON FLY NOW IS IMPERATIVE

After The Deluge and the Subsequent  
Cleaning up One More Thing  
Remains.

### FLOOD SPREAD THE BACTERIA

One Good Swat Now is Worth Sever-  
al Million Later on—Great  
Disease Carrier.

After the flood the subsequent  
cleaning up, then what? Why swat  
the fly of course.

The need of the warfare on the fly  
this year, because of the flood, is  
imperative. The flood has washed  
filth over a wide area. It has scat-  
tered bacteria of all kinds of pesti-  
lence. It has not killed these  
germs.

As these germs are now scattered  
they will not do any harm except  
when they are carried to man, woman  
and child.

The greatest carrier of such  
germs and distributor of disease is  
not the wind or the mosquito. It is  
the fly. That is the big thing to re-  
member this spring and summer.

The fly—the great epidemic maker  
—is a peculiar insect. Many only in  
the last half dozen years is really  
getting closely acquainted with the  
fly. The results of this acquaint-  
ance are two.

First, it has been found to be the  
greatest and most dangerous of all  
disease spreaders and to make a  
specialty of typhoid fever. It has  
been renamed "the typhoid fly" by  
such scientists as L. O. Howard, the  
United States entomologist, and C. G.  
Hewitt, Canadian Dominion entomo-  
logist.

Second, the best methods of at-  
tacking it have been found. The  
fact that there is little in the form  
of animal life with which man deals,  
that can and does, breed so fast as  
the fly has brought a realization that  
if you swat the first flies of spring  
you do real destruction to the fly.  
And the discovery that a fly when  
leaving food always flies upward  
leads easily to trapping the fly.

Of all the slogans that have been  
brought into play on this nation to  
move it to action, none has been  
more effective than "swat that fly."  
At the same time—except at this  
season of the year—none has been  
more foolish. Exterminator.

The few flies that drone around in  
April are—if they escape—the an-  
cestors of swarms in July and Aug-  
ust. No one yet knows exactly how  
the few flies get through the winter.  
Some scientists who are studying  
the fly as it has never been studied  
before, say it hibernates, or hides  
behind the wall paper or gets into  
the cracks of a warm building. Oth-  
ers insist that the fly gets into piles  
of lumber, and some say that it can  
even freeze solid.

The April fly, however, is the fly  
that counts when one talks of the  
swat. Figures that the scientists  
are making and printing in new  
books on the fly are impressive. Pro-  
fessor C. F. Hodge, of Clark univer-  
sity, was caught at his fly laboratory  
at Worcester, Mass., the other day,  
just as he was completing his latest  
study of the fly. He had just com-  
pleted his revised estimates of the  
possible progeny of a pair of flies.

Hodge said: "It takes ten days  
for fly eggs to become adult flies.  
Ten days of feeding intervenes be-  
tween the birth of the fly and its be-  
ginning to lay eggs. Each female  
fly lays 150 eggs at a time about ev-  
ery ten days and lives to lay six  
batches. It is assumed that half the  
progeny are females. Now let us  
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## PLEADS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

C. M. Yocum Says it is Duty of Peo-  
ple to Assist Officials by Giv-  
ing Information.

### BE ON ALERT, HE ADMONISHES

Urges Organization to Ferret Out  
Those Who Are Preparing to  
Start "Blind Tigers."

In a sermon on "Law Enforce-  
ment" at the Main Street Christian  
church last evening, the Rev. C. M.  
Yocum made an appeal to the citi-  
zens of Rushville to stand behind  
the public officials and help them see  
that the law is not violated, since  
Rushville has been voted "dry."

The minister intimated that plans  
were now being laid to establish  
"blind tigers," declared that people  
should be on the alert every moment  
to forestall any such movement. He  
admonished the citizens to form  
some kind of an organization which  
will have recognition, with an execu-  
tive committee that will do the work.

"I am in somewhat of a quandary,"  
he began, "to know whether to call  
this a sermon or a message. A study  
of law enforcement is appropriate  
and vital now.

"Some time ago I gave my voice  
against the liquor traffic. I pleaded  
for a vote against the open saloon.  
I did it with all sincerity. The sa-  
loon has died—and I am told that it  
died easily. Shall we, having out-  
lawed the saloon, permit the illegal  
sale of the same damnable stuff?  
Shall we permit men to go ahead and  
sell it or shall we make it really  
'dry'.

"It would be an injustice to the  
saloon men who conducted a saloon  
legally to do otherwise. I believe  
the open saloon is wrong, but we  
should not vote the saloon men out  
and then allow liquor to be sold il-  
legally."

The Rev. Mr. Yocum explained  
that there are three departments of  
government—legislative, executive  
and judicial. All of them are of and  
for the people, he declared, both  
theoretically and practically, and if  
the people will it shall be such, so it  
shall be.

"There are those," continued the  
pastor, "who insist that this is not  
a government of and for the people,  
but that it is a government of bosses,  
ruled by great corporations. In spite  
of all these assertions, the people are  
supreme. The bosses rule, if they  
do, because we allow them to. We  
sit idly by when we have the power,  
the reins and the whip.

"The United States congress and  
the state legislatures make the laws  
as the people demand. This is dis-  
puted, but the contention can not be  
upheld. We have as good govern-  
ment as we deserve. If we deserve  
anything better, let us demand it. All  
the states have the laws they want.  
No legislature can refuse to obey  
the mandates of the people. If it  
does, it will be replaced at the next  
election.

"I do not deny that a legislature  
will pass some obnoxious laws. The  
ballot is our weapon. Stump speech-  
es may be made, but they avail noth-  
ing as compared with our power with  
the ballot.

"Here is a law that will banish the  
saloon from the city, township, ward  
or precinct, or county, if all the  
townships decide it shall be so, al-  
though we do not have the county  
option law that we once had.

"The law is the whip; we have it  
and we must use it. Laws, like  
whips, do not use themselves. That's  
why we have an executive and judi-  
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## TO GIVE PLAY THIS WEEK

High School Will Present Comedy  
Entitled "Mr. Bob."

The high school play "Mr. Bob"  
will be presented Wednesday and  
Thursday nights at the high school.  
The curtain will rise promptly at  
eight-fifteen o'clock each night. The  
play is a comedy and the cast in-  
cludes the best talent in the high  
school. The students taking  
part have been at work on the  
play for several weeks and a good  
presentation is assured. The pro-  
ceeds will go for the same purpose  
as the art exhibit—to purchase pic-  
tures for the different rooms.

## REFERS TO FAITH OF CLARENCE DILLON

J. B. Meacham Alludes to Expres-  
sions of Former Rushville Man  
Describing His Experiences.

### FUND FOR HIM MORE THAN \$200

The Rev. J. B. Meacham, pastor of  
the First Presbyterian church allud-  
ed to the horrible experience of  
Clarence Dillon in the Piqua flood in  
his sermon Sunday morning. He  
pointed out that Mr. Dillon displayed  
his abiding faith in God in his  
graphic description of the flood, and  
of the experience of himself and  
family floating down in the river in  
their home which they expected to  
be dashed to pieces any minute. The  
minister referred to the efforts of  
Mr. Dillon to save his family from  
an awful fate, and his expression of  
the belief that they would all meet in  
a better land.

Friends of Mr. Dillon, who lived  
here all his life until a few years  
ago, have been raising a fund for  
his assistance. Saturday night the  
amount was more than two hundred  
dollars. It will probably be closed  
tomorrow and the money sent to Mr.  
Dillon at once.

Mr. Dillon was an active member  
of the First Presbyterian church  
during his residence here. He play-  
ed a cornet and always assisted in  
church and Sunday school orches-  
tras, and at Men's Big Meetings. He  
was a member of the Rushville band  
for years.

## GARDNER DRAIN CASE IS STARTED

Wallace Morgan Acting as Judge in  
Suit That is Brought From  
Commissioners Court.

### ASK CHANGE IN ASSESSMENTS

The Robert Gardner drain case  
was started in the circuit court this  
morning. The case is for the re-  
assessment of damages and benefits  
for the proposed drain and was ta-  
ken to the circuit court on an appeal  
from the commissioners court. The  
petition for the drain was granted  
and when the viewers made their re-  
ports several property owners filed  
a remonstrance against the final as-  
sessment and this is the case being  
tried. Wallace Morgan is on the  
bench as special judge. Many wit-  
nesses are to testify and the case is  
expected to take up the greater part  
of the week. The usual Monday  
morning routine was followed and  
very little of importance was done  
today.

## TRUSTEES HEAR ABOUT NEW LAW

T. A. Coleman Explains Vocational  
Act to the County Board of  
Education Today.

### CONFERENCE FOR NEXT MONTH

Peoples Loan & Trust Co. Gives Out  
Application Blanks For Corn  
Raising Contest.

The county board of education, in  
session in County Superintendent  
George's office in the court house  
this afternoon, heard the new edu-  
cational vocational law outlined and  
plans whereby the boys' corn clubs  
can be organized by townships and  
the boys can try for the prize of a  
scholarship to the Purdue short  
course offered by the Peoples Loan  
& Trust company for each township.  
Upon the invitation of the county  
superintendent, T. A. Coleman ex-  
plained the educational law passed  
by the last legislature to the town-  
ship trustees.

The county superintendent had  
hoped to have a meeting of a body  
of the representative farmers of  
Rush county with the county board  
of education this afternoon to dis-  
cuss the features of the new law and  
the probability of petitioning the  
county council for the appointment  
of a county agent under the law. He  
was disappointed in this, however,  
because he was unable to get the no-  
tices out in time, and the proposed  
conference will be held at the next  
regular meeting of the board in May.

The law provides that in order to  
secure the appointment of a county  
agent, twenty or more farmers must  
petition the council, and place on de-  
posit with the petition \$500 to insure  
their good faith in the project. The  
deposit is used to defray the first  
expenses of the agent. The agent  
assists teachers of vocational stud-  
ies and has other duties that would  
help to increase the knowledge of  
practical farming. T. A. Coleman is  
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## EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT THE NEW STYLES

Spring fashion exhibits are  
now in full swing at Rush-  
ville's leading stores. The new  
things are irresistible. Every-  
one is captivated with the new  
suits, the new gowns and the  
new hats which is only natu-  
al, for the NEW THINGS for  
spring have never been so  
beautiful in color and con-  
trast, so becoming or so al-  
luring to feminine hearts.  
The beauty and attractive-  
ness of the stores give the  
brilliant displays of new mer-  
chandise a charming atmos-  
phere. Everywhere the light-  
hearted and joyous spirit of  
Easter week is apparent.  
To be well informed regard-  
ing the approved styles, to  
know about the new things the  
moment they arrive, to keep  
posted on the store news of  
Rushville's most reliable mer-  
chants, you should read the  
advertisements in THE DAILY  
REPUBLICAN closely and  
constantly every day. This  
splendid habit will enable you  
to purchase all your new  
things for spring to best ad-  
vantage and keep in touch  
with the special opportunities  
that will be offered.



## RIVER SLOWLY FALLING NOW

Worst of Ohio Flood Believed  
to Be Over.

## RELIEF WORK A GREAT TASK

Conditions in All the Flooded Cities Along the Ohio Are Such That Prompt and Generous Assistance Will Be Necessary For Days in Order to Spare Stricken Inhabitants Much Suffering in Refuge Camps.

Cairo, Ill., April 7.—It is believed the worst of the flood situation is over, the Ohio river being now at a stand. The levees here continue to hold and no further rise of the water is anticipated. It is believed that breaks in the levees along the Mississippi below here have given relief to the local situation by letting the water spread out over a larger territory, thus checking the further rise here which had been expected.

With this city apparently safe from invasion, the local committees are beginning to give more attention to the neighboring sections, which have been sorely afflicted by the high water.

A relief expedition was sent to Mound City, Ill. The conditions there are said to be becoming strenuous for both the residents and soldiers, and

some of them may be brought out on there. A great amount of driftwood is passing in the Ohio river, making precarious the operation of boats by the naval reserves. Roofs and entire sides of houses have passed.

The most serious danger that still menaces the city is the seepage through the levees or from the results that might follow a high wind, which would dash the waters against the levee.

All Families Had Moved Out. Shawneetown, Ill., April 7.—The food supplies of the hundreds of women and children living in tents on the hills back of Shawneetown are nearly exhausted and unless relief reaches them soon there will be great suffering. Farmers have been supplying them, but the supplies from this source are nearly exhausted.

The Worst Is Over. Evansville, Ind., April 7.—With the river slowly falling here, flood relief work continues without interruption, and it is believed the worst is over. Captain W. K. Naylor's expedition to the lower Ohio river was sent to Caseyville, Ill., upon a report from there of the serious plight of hundreds of persons.

River Stationary at Paducah. Paducah, Ky., April 7.—The official reading of the gauge shows 54.1 feet of water, one-twentieth of a foot less than the mark attained in 1884. It is expected that the river will remain stationary for several days and then fall slowly.

Harrisburg Caught by Levee Break. Harrisburg, Ill., April 7.—The entire residence district in the south and

west part of this city covering an area of thirty-six blocks, has been flooded by the Ohio river overflowing the Big Four railroad embankment. All the families had moved out.

Ohio's Flood Dead Numbers 454. Columbus, O., April 7.—Basing their figures upon reports received from their field agents throughout the Ohio flood districts, officials of the Red Cross society estimate that 454 persons lost their lives.

## PENETRATED THEIR SECRET

German Aerial Cruisers No Longer Overawe the French.

Paris, April 7.—Minute descriptions of the Zeppelin aerial cruiser which landed at Luneville a few days ago and was captured by the French, later being released, are already appearing in the French newspapers. These descriptions, which were written by experts, describe the interior of the airship in detail and show that the fears of the German army officers and newspapers that the French had discovered some valuable secrets are well founded. Many official photographs of the Zeppelin ship were made while she was in the hands of the French officers. The experts differ as to whether she really is such a terrible engine of war, and it is evident that there will be a long technical controversy on this subject.

## Arctic Expedition Wrecked.

Boston, April 7.—John E. Thayer of Lancaster has received word from Nome, Alaska, of the loss of the vessel in which he sent an expedition to the Arctic three years ago to secure specimens for his museum in South Lancaster and also material for Harvard university. Captain John Moren, leader of the expedition, in reporting the disaster, said that the vessel was a total wreck on the shores of Siberia, but that the specimens collected had been cached there. No lives were lost.

## The Deadly Kerosene.

Wolcott, Ind., April 7.—Mrs. John Widener was burned to death at her home when she poured kerosene oil on the damper of a hot stove to make it work more easily.

## Holy Rollers Held For Crime.

Hillsville, Va., April 7.—The grand jury investigating the killing of David King, a farmer found dead in his barnyard two months ago with his skull crushed, has returned indictments against seventy-two members of the Holy Rollers cult, charging them with murder. At the time King's body was found it was charged that a Holy Roller minister offered a prayer in public service for the "Divine removal of King." It is said King opposed the cult because his wife became interested in it.

New Coffee Urn and best grade of Coffee. Madden's Restaurant. 275136.

Test by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

WEIGH BLANKS—in book form neatly bound. For sale at the Republican Office.

## DOING THINGS HIS OWN WAY

President Wilson No Stickler  
for Precedent.

## SHATTERS ANCIENT CUSTOM

Members of Congress Are Startled and Some of Them Horrified by Announcement That the President Tomorrow Will Deliver in Person the Special Message Setting Forth Reasons For Calling Extra Session.

Washington, April 7.—Interest in the formalities attending the convening of the special session of congress today is overshadowed by the somewhat startling announcement that President Wilson will go in person to the house of representatives tomorrow and read his first message to congress setting forth the purpose for which he has called the special session. It will be the first time since the days of John Adams, the second president of the United States, that a chief executive will have read his message to congress.

It was explained that President Wilson has decided to change the practice of more than a century because he believed that it was the best method for the president to cultivate intimate relations with the legislative branch of the government.

Representative Underwood will introduce a concurrent resolution calling a session of both the houses in the lower chamber, and the president will therefore deliver his message before the senate as well as the house. This was the way Washington and Adams did it.

This announcement set congress to gasping as nothing has since Mr. Wilson was inaugurated. No president so far as the records disclose, has personally delivered any other than his annual message to congress. In this respect President Wilson's action apparently will set a precedent, as the message which he will send to congress tomorrow will be of a special character, dealing with the tariff.

President Wilson agrees with George Washington and John Adams that the president clearly has the constitutional right to do so. The constitution lays no restriction or limitation upon the manner in which information and recommendations shall be delivered.

George Washington, throughout his two terms, and John Adams, in his term, rode annually to the capitol to deliver their messages to the house and senate in joint session. Until Dec. 8, 1801, the president of the United States delivered to congress his annual message in this way.

In 1801, however, when Thomas Jefferson entered office, he discontinued the practice of Washington and Adams. He sent his first annual message to congress by his secretary. Since Jefferson transmitted this letter to the house and senate, all presidential messages have been communicated to both houses on the same day.

President Wilson's announcement that he will visit the house for this purpose tomorrow threw the parliamentarians into a high state of excitement and they began combing the congressional library looking for an exact description of the etiquette which should obtain on this memorable occasion. Speaker Cramp Clark joined in digging through the archives, and they are still considerably up in the air as to the exact formalities which should obtain on this occasion.

Washington and Adams discussed matters openly with congress, but there has been no intimation that President Wilson would be questioned by any member tomorrow.

The announcement of Mr. Wilson's interest was so unexpected that members of congress hardly knew what to say. It is apparent, however, that some of them are inclined to couple this innovation with the president's recent activity in framing the tariff bill and to argue that it indicated too ready a disposition on his part to participate in the affairs of the legislative branch of the government.

## KEEPING BACK THE DETAILS

No Official News Regarding Siege of Scutari Available.

London, April 7.—According to reports from Vienna the assault on Scutari began on Sunday. No details are given and the statements cannot be confirmed. It is certain that Montenegro has not weakened in her determination to get Scutari with the help of the Servians and is defying the pressure exerted by the powers in the way of a blockade of the coast.

There is nothing to indicate what the powers will do in the face of the flat refusal of King Nicholas to comply with their wishes. The Austrians want to blockade an extended Albanian coast to prevent further landings which are reported to be imminent and without which, it is declared in Vienna, the assault on Scutari cannot succeed.

Investigating Reputed "Cure." Washington, April 7.—Charles F. Stokes, surgeon general of the navy, has selected Medical Inspector E. R. Stitt to go to Asheville, N. C., and investigate the serum which Dr. Karl von Luck of that city claims will prevent tuberculosis in human beings.

## Make Us Prove It

We dare not exaggerate to you. We are dependent upon your patronage. To get it we must have your trust and confidence. We make the following statements with a full understanding of what they mean to us. You are safe when you believe in these statements.

## For the Bowels

If you only knew as much as we and those who have used them know about Rexall Orderlies, you would be as enthusiastic about recommending them as we are. They taste just like candy. They act so easily and so pleasantly that the taking of them is a pleasure.

Even children like Rexall Orderlies; and you know that if a medicine appeals to a child, it will appeal to grown-ups.

## Rexall Orderlies

help chase gloom, dispel blues and make you feel happy by their splendid tonic, cleansing and strengthening effect upon the bowels.—They act to free the system—and keep it free—from the distress and ill feeling that naturally results from irregular and inactive bowels.

Rexall Orderlies do this quietly, without griping or causing nausea, purging or excessive looseness. They act to overcome and remove the cause

CAUTION: Please bear in mind that Rexall Orderlies are not sold by all druggists. You can buy Rexall Orderlies only at The Rexall Stores. You can buy Rexall Orderlies in this community only at our store:

## LYTLE'S DRUG STORE

RUSHVILLE

The Rexall Store

INDIANA

There is a Rexall Store in nearly every town and city in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. There is a different Rexall Remedy for nearly every ordinary human ailment—each especially designed for the particular ill for which it is recommended.

The Rexall Stores are America's Greatest Drug Stores

## IN PRISON GARB

Mrs. Pankhurst, Famous Militant Suffragette, on Hunger Strike.



London, April 7.—Mrs. Pankhurst's release from Holloway jail is expected today. The Express says she is in a state of collapse in the infirmary and that her condition is serious. She has not eaten since she was taken to jail.

## GOVERNOR GONZALES MET HORRIBLE DEATH

Word of Mexican Atrocity  
Just Gets Out.

Mobile, Ala., April 7.—A colonel in the Mexican army, Louis Rivera, a close friend of the late Gustavo Madero, brother of the murdered Mexican president, says that there will be no peace in Mexico until the slayers of Madero and Pino Suarez are displaced from power. He is bitter against General Huerta, the provisional president, whom he calls a traitor, and declares the intelligent people of Mexico will not countenance tactics that have put a blot upon the name of their country.

Colonel Rivera brought the details of the murder of Abram Gonzales, former governor of Chihuahua, and minister of the interior under Porfirio Diaz. He said the assassination of Madero and Suarez and the burning of Hernandez was refined cruelty as compared with the diabolical murder of Governor Gonzales. He was being conveyed under guard of Huerta's soldiers from Chihuahua to Mexico City, when the station of Napulo was reached by the train. The prisoner was shackled and his hands tied behind him. His feet were bound, and the soldiers threw his helpless body in front of the train. The signal to advance was given the engineer and the body was mangled under the wheels. The soldiers went back a few minutes later and, finding the unfortunate victim writhing in agony, fired into his head with their rifles. They then took the body and covered it partly with stones. When the relatives of the murdered man went to claim it they found that wolves and coyotes had pulled away the stones and eaten the corpse.

of bowel ills and in a short time usually make unnecessary the continued use of physics and purgatives, thus tending to stop such unhealthy habits as may have been formed.

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## WOULD HAVE PEDIGREES OF ALL ALIENS SEARCHED.

Professor Tells of Ills of Heredity. Cites Instances.

The family tree of every immigrant should be thoroughly investigated before admission into the country, says Professor Carrie M. Derrick, M. A., an authority on biology and social reform. While lecturing on the subject in Montreal she pointed out specific cases of the feeble minded and degenerate propagating their species, delineating the pedigrees of whole families of degenerates.

Professor Derrick instanced the familiar example of the Jukes family, which was descended from Max Jukes, a drunken and lazy wastrel, who in 1770 married a woman who was the mother of criminals. Of later descendants 300 had died in poorhouses, many had been feeble minded, and there had been 300 cases of infantile mortality. The Jukes family had cost the state altogether \$1,250,000. Contrasted with this was the family of Jonathan Edwards, who also married in 1770 and became the ancestor of a long line of clergy, physicians, college professors, distinguished army and navy officers and good women.

Miss Derrick attacked the modern theory that education and good environment have redeeming effects on character. With the aid of another tree—that of a prominent New Jersey family—she showed how the scion of a good family who ran wild in his youth became the ancestor of feeble minded descendants and alcoholics by wedding a feeble minded woman. By his second marriage to a normal woman, however, he had another family, whose descendants were good and useful people, many of them distinguished, with only two alcoholics in several generations.

Two men were killed, four scalded, two of them severely, and five others injured when a passenger train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad ran through an open switch and crashed through the depot at Hoytville, O.

## WOULD PROHIBIT NEW HATS.

Unique Penalty Urged For Wearing of Odd Headgear.

Because his view was obstructed by the hats of women when he attended Easter church services Senator H. W. Brelsford of Austin, Tex., introduced a bill in the legislature making it unlawful for any female to wear in church or any public gathering any hat or headdress having a crown or any ornament exceeding two inches in height or a brim more than four inches wide.

The penalty provision reads: "Any person who shall violate the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be deprived of the privilege of purchasing any new hat for a period of three years and then only be allowed to purchase one costing less than \$2 and to be of uniform design, cost and ornamentation."

## Couples Wed For a Day Only.

In Chinese Turkestan the practice exists of writing out a bill of divorce at the same time that a marriage is celebrated. Thus marriages often last for a day only, said Miss L. G. Kemp, describing her travels across central Asia at Caxton hall, London, recently.

## Piano Tuning

I will be in Rushville April 7th or 8th. Leave all orders at the Windsor Hotel. F. W. Porterfield. 2012

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Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

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### RUSHVILLE-CONNERSVILLE DIVISION

WESTBOUND	Leave Connersville	Leave Rushville	Arrive Indianapolis
5:00 A. M.		5:37 A. M.	7:14 A. M.
7:00 A. M.		7:37 A. M.	9:14 A. M.
9:00 A. M.		9:37 A. M.	11:14 A. M.
11:00 A. M.		11:37 A. M.	1:14 P. M.
1:00 P. M.		1:37 P. M.	3:14 P. M.
3:00 P. M.		3:37 P. M.	5:14 P. M.
5:00 P. M.		5:37 P. M.	7:14 P. M.
7:00 P. M.		7:37 P. M.	9:14 P. M.
10:30 P. M.		11:00 P. M.	12:16 P. M.

EASTBOUND	Leave Indianapolis	Arrive Rushville	Arrive Connersville
6:00 A. M.		6:00 A. M.	6:40 A. M.
8:00 A. M.		7:42 A. M.	8:19 A. M.
10:00 A. M.		9:42 A. M.	10:19 A. M.
12:00 Noon		11:42 A. M.	12:19 P. M.
2:00 P. M.		1:42 P. M.	2:19 P. M.
4:00 P. M.		3:42 P. M.	4:19 P. M.
6:00 P. M.		5:42 P. M.	6:19 P. M.
8:00 P. M.		7:42 P. M.	8:19 P. M.
11:30 P. M.		9:20 P. M.	1:19 A. M.
		12:50 A. M.	

### SHELBYVILLE-GREENSBURG DIVISION

BETWEEN INDIANAPOLIS AND FAIRLAND

Leave Indianapolis—5:30 A. M.; 9:30 A. M.; 12:30 P. M.; 3:30 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.; 11:30 P. M.  
Arrive Fairland—7:00 A. M.; 11:00 A. M.; 2:00 P. M.; 5:00 P. M.; 8:00 P. M.; 12:30 A. M.  
Leave Fairland—7:00 A. M.; 11:00 A. M.; 2:00 P. M.; 5:00 P. M.; 8:00 P. M.; 12:30 A. M.  
Arrive Indianapolis—8:30 A. M.; 12:30 P. M.; 3:30 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.; 9:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.

BETWEEN SHELBYVILLE AND GREENSBURG

Leave Shelbyville—5:32 A. M.; 8:50 A. M.; 12:50 P. M.; 4:50 P. M.; 8:50 P. M.  
Arrive Greensburg—6:15 A. M.; 9:40 A. M.; 1:40 P. M.; 5:40 P. M.; 9:40 P. M.  
Leave Greensburg—6:30 A. M.; 10:30 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.; 10:30 P. M.  
Arrive Shelbyville—7:20 A. M.; 11:20 A. M.; 3:20 P. M.; 7:20 P. M.; 11:09 P. M.

For further information call any I. & C. Agent.



# MORGAN HELD FINANCIAL SCEPTER RECORD TIME

He Was a Power In Banking Circles For More Than a Third of a Century.

His Son, J. P. Morgan, Jr., Will Take His Place as Head of Firm.

FINANCIAL circles are interested in the question of who will take the place of J. Pierpont Morgan in railroad and business affairs. His son, who has long been associated with him in business, will become head of the Morgan firm, but this does not necessarily mean that he will ever have his father's power. No one man stands out at this time as pre-eminently the leader. George F. Baker, head of the First National bank of New York and identified with fifty-eight big corporations, might fill the dead banker's shoes but for the fact he is seventy-two years old and is planning to retire soon.

"Banking is my business," was the answer given by J. Pierpont Morgan when questioned as to his vocation in various court proceedings.

He was an organizer of great industrial corporations, one of them the largest company in the world; he was the reorganizer of important railroads and dictated the financial policy of more than half the railroads of the country.

His prominence as a banker began with the syndicate which enabled the government to resume specie payments in 1879 and increased steadily from that time until his death.

His prominence in finance and in corporate management or control was of much longer duration than that of any of his predecessors or any of his prominent contemporaries and associates. A dozen years was the measure of Jay Gould's control over security markets and railroads. After no longer a time William H. Vanderbilt collapsed under the strain of extending the New York Central system and blocking the designs of his opponents. E. H. Harriman built up the most powerful railroad organization in the country's history until he came to be the dominating figure in railroad affairs, did all this work in ten years and was gone. Mr. Morgan was forty when he came to be regarded as a man of force and ability in finance, and he steadily strengthened his position for more than thirty years without weakening under the strain.

## Had Many Interests.

From these and other men active in Wall street since the civil war Mr. Morgan differed widely in that his financial interests were not his only interests. In yachting, art, literature and travel he spent time that to many of his contemporaries must have seemed wasteful.

His father was a banker before him, and he was trained in the business here and abroad. The father, Junius Spencer Morgan, lived in Hartford with his father, Joseph Morgan, at the time in 1838 when New York city was devastated by its most disastrous fire. The old Aetna Fire Insurance company of Hartford encountered embarrassing losses in the fire, and Joseph Morgan, then proprietor of the City hotel, took hold of the company, reorganized it, saw it through its troubles and eventually realized a profit of \$150,000. With a third of the amount he started the son in the mercantile business in Boston.

The Boston enterprise, prospering, attracted the attention of George Peabody, the noted London banker and philanthropist. In the early fifties Mr. Peabody persuaded Junius Spencer Morgan to join him in London, and there was established the banking house of J. S. Morgan & Co., in which Mr. Peabody consented to act as junior partner. The house is still in existence with name unchanged, and it has long been the London house of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York. For several years J. P. Morgan, Jr., has been the senior partner.

## Educated In Europe.

A few years before he started business in Boston Junius Spencer Morgan married a daughter of the Rev. John Pierpont, a lineal descendant of the Rev. James Pierpont, who was a contemporary of Elihu Yale and associated with him in founding Yale college. Their only son, John Pierpont Morgan, was born in Hartford, April 17, 1837, and was finishing his course in East high school of Boston as Pip Morgan, a none too brilliant student, when the London banking house was established and the family moved abroad. The son was graduated from the University of Goettingen in 1857.

From the university young Morgan went into the London banking house for two years. He then came to New York and entered the employ of Duncan, Sherman & Co. In the year of the outbreak of the civil war he helped to organize and became a member of the firm of Dabney, Morgan & Co. With this firm he remained until 1869.

After nine years of hiding his light under a bushel Mr. Morgan emerged in 1869 as an antagonist of Jay Gould and James Fisk, who at the zenith of their power were busily engaged in exploiting the Erie. As a tributary to the trunk line they went after the Albany and Susquehanna, a road in bad financial condition then, with its stock selling at 25 cents on the dollar, but as events proved—for in 1909 it paid an extra dividend of \$30 a share—a road

of great intrinsic value. Mr. Morgan had studied its possibilities as had they. He turned up at the stockholders' meeting with stock control, though not until the time of the meeting had it occurred to Mr. Gould and Mr. Fisk that their operation was opposed, least of all by young Morgan.

## One Long Legal Fight.

There followed a legal fight, but if Mr. Gould had no trouble in securing appointment of a receiver from the Tweed judges Morgan and his associates were equally successful in getting their own receiver named by an up state judge. What was more to the point, the Morgan people persuaded Governor Hoffman to protect their receiver by calling out the militia.

During part of the contest the stock transfer books were hidden in an empty tomb in an Albany cemetery. There were as many as twenty-five lawsuits, but in the end the Morgan party triumphed, leased the road to



Photo © by American Press Association.

## THE LATE PIERPONT MORGAN.

the Delaware and Hudson, which still controls it, and soon saw stock they had bought at 25 cents a share go above par.

The Drexels of Philadelphia had no New York house, and the financial primacy of Philadelphia, which waned with the decline of Jay Cooke, had already passed to New York. They were impressed with Mr. Morgan's achievement in Albany and Susquehanna, took him in as a partner and placed him in charge of the New York house of the reorganized firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co. Mr. Morgan did business under this firm name until 1895, although two years before he had become senior partner. In 1895 the firm was reorganized as J. P. Morgan & Co., and the Philadelphia business left to the Drexels alone. In that house, the house of J. S. Morgan & Co., London, and Morgan, Harjes & Co., Paris, Mr. Morgan did his business until his death.

## "Doctor of Wall Street" In '93.

It was in the panic of 1893 and in the two or three years following that the Morgan office became known as the hospital for crippled railroads. Chauncey M. Depew dubbed Mr. Morgan the "doctor of Wall street," and the name stuck for several years or until the patients were all out of Mr. Morgan's care. Many of them Mr. Morgan refused to discharge from the hospital with clean bills of health for several years. These cases were those in which it was deemed necessary for the bankers supplying the money to retain control of the properties so as to see how the money was spent. There originated in this way the voting trust method of control.

The organization of the United States Steel corporation, with its capitalization of \$1,300,000,000, then as now the biggest company in the world, was the greatest of Mr. Morgan's achievements, yet the negotiations, tremendously difficult and complicated though they were, were carried through with unexampled speed.

## Criticism Wounded Him.

To the United States Steel corporation from the time of its organization up to the time of his death Mr. Morgan gave more of his time than to any other business matter. When the corporation was launched he was very bitterly criticised for the extravagance of its capitalization. It was charged that the common stock of \$500,000,000 was all water, that it represented nothing and that sale of common stock was nothing more or less than getting something for nothing. When in the depression of 1903 the company was obliged to pass dividends on its common stock and the stock sold down to 8 after having been launched at 50 the criticisms became extremely bitter and spread all over the world.

There is no doubt that Mr. Morgan

felt these criticisms more keenly than he did any other attack ever made upon him, even in the period of bitterness and misunderstanding following the Cleveland bond issues. It was accordingly one of the happiest days of Mr. Morgan's life when in 1906 the company was able to resume dividends on its common stock and resume them under such conditions as to give good assurance of permanency.

In the two years when no dividend was paid the company had appropriated from earnings very large sums for new construction, and long before Mr. Morgan's death was able to show that it had put into new construction at least \$350,000,000, representing actual fixed value for the common stock in addition to what it had at the time of the company's organization.

Mr. Morgan was the first American banker to handle a foreign loan, refunding the Mexican government's debt of \$110,000,000 in 1893. Since that time few foreign loans had been placed here until the last year. Now all the international banking houses consider it as important from the standpoint of the country's prosperity to place American money abroad as to have foreign money here.

## How Much Was He Worth?

Many estimates of Mr. Morgan's wealth have been made. It has never been suggested that it was as great as John D. Rockefeller's, whose fortune is often appraised at a billion. The average guess on the Morgan fortune is \$500,000,000. Others range all the way from \$250,000,000 to \$750,000,000. One guess is probably as good as another.

People who go into statistics have liked to compile tables showing the Morgan resources. One of them recently demonstrated to his satisfaction that Mr. Morgan controlled financial institutions and corporations with resources of \$14,000,000,000. The table was imposing, but the so called table of resources was a table of capitalization of all companies in which Mr. Morgan had influence.

Mr. Morgan himself was a director in but three important railroad systems, New York Central, New York, New Haven and Hartford and Erie. Erie was under his control, but the New Haven had Kuhn, Loeb & Co. as fiscal agents and it was only as fiscal agent of the Central and through association with the Vanderbilts that Morgan's influence was important there. He was not a railroad manager. He knew "nothing about traffic," he once testified, but exercised influence in railroading simply as a banker.

## His Railroad Interests.

The Morgan firm was in control of the Southern Railway and was influential in the Northern Pacific, the Burlington and the Atchafalaya. Mr. Morgan was also regarded as the most influential person in the Reading, Lehigh Valley and Jersey Central, and in the anthracite trade generally. He assisted in the financing of various transit and tunnel lines in New York city.

The only other important Morgan transportation company is International Mercantile Marine, one of the less successful of the Morgan promotions. The British government at the start dealt the combination a hard blow by subsidizing the Cunard line and thus keeping it out of the combine.

## His Son the Boss Now.

J. P. Morgan, Jr.—Jack Morgan or Young J. P., as he has long been called—is by no means a young man or an inexperienced one. He is well along toward fifty and has been engaged in business with his father since his graduation from Harvard. For many years he has been head of the firm's London house. But ordinarily when his father was abroad the son had general charge of the business here, subject to the daily cables constantly passing between the elder Morgan and his firm. He is the senior member of the house now and, as was his father, is the boss.

The new head of the firm resembles his father in appearance and in the direct and incisive manner of his work. He is a "yes and no" man, of few words, but of sure and prompt decision. Like his father, he gained his earlier training in banking abroad and supplemented it with long experience here. Between the two men the only observable difference has been that the younger is smoother or more suave. He has little of the brusqueness which the father was wont to show in moments of impatience.

## Philanthropy Hidden In Ledger.

Mr. Morgan's gifts and benefactions, though incomparable with those of Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller, were more numerous than has been generally known. He was as reticent regarding them as on any other personal or business matter. A great many of his gifts never will be known unless the knowledge can be extorted from the keeper of a private ledger in which these accounts were kept.

Mr. Morgan's gifts to literature and art, which were the most costly of his public benefactions, are well known. The largest single gift was \$4,500,000 for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The next was \$1,350,000 for the establishment of the lying-in hospital near his favorite St. George's church, of which he was long a warden. For a new parish house and rectory for St. George's church he gave \$300,000 and numerous smaller sums like \$100,000 to the Young Men's Christian association.

In 1861 Mr. Morgan married Miss Amelia Sturgis. She died the following year. In 1865 he married Miss Frances Tracy, who survives. They had four children, a son, J. P. Morgan, Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton and Miss Anne T. Morgan.

# A RIDE ON WINGS OF THE CYCLONE

How a Shoe Salesman Saw Towns Crushed.

## STOOD ON A SPEEDING TRAIN

Witness on Rear Platform Traveling In Heart of Devastating Wind, Sees It Creep About Villages and Sweep Them Away—Houses Crumpled and Tossed About.

Living, breathing and traveling in the heart of one of the greatest hurricanes which ever has swept over the United States, leaving death and destruction in its wake, was the experience of W. P. Commar, a shoe salesman, who stepped off of the Burlington train after traveling for miles with a cyclone that wiped whole towns off the map.

"I never want to witness another thing in this world so fraught with horror," he said, "I boarded the train at Lincoln, Neb., and traveled in the heart of the cyclone for miles and watched its deathlike hand creep about the towns we passed and crush them in a twinkling. I helped to carry in the human beings who, bruised, crushed and hysterical, we stopped to pick up and take to Omaha for medical attention."

"I had stepped out on the back platform for a breath of air. It was about 5 o'clock, maybe a little before, and I noticed a peculiar light in the sky. If you have ever read south sea island stories you will know that an uncanny, yellow glare seems to precede a hurricane. Well, there was that light in the sky when I noticed it first. But there was something else that seemed far more terrible to me at the moment."

"I don't know that I can describe it, except to say that at first thought some one behind me had whispered. It was a whisper, but a whisper of voices we are not supposed to hear in this world. It was sibilant, strange, ethereal, and it sounded like the peculiar sucking hiss that one hears when a train rounds a curve. But there was a strange power back of it. I don't know why it affected me in the manner it did. But somehow it was a forecast—a threat of frightful things to come."

## Cloud Grew Larger.

"All the time the sound grew, and I noticed that the queer cloud in the sky was growing larger. It was black and cone shaped, with the small end toward the earth. Then I knew what was going to happen. I was fascinated. A moment before there had been light, clear and white, with just a gentle wind to ruffle the few clouds in the sky. Now all was changed."

"The gentle whistle had grown to a roar, and strange mutterings filled the air. Then all of a sudden I saw that the high cloud was enveloping everything. For a moment my heart stopped, and my breath seemed to be drawn from me as if by a powerful bellows. My face was peppered with flying gravel. There was a terrific roar, a shuddering of the earth, and the cyclone had crossed our trail not fifty feet behind us."

"For a moment I could not catch my breath. My face was stinging with the sand and gravel that had been hurled against me. I went inside the car."

"The wind crossed the track and

swept on in a northeasterly direction, as near as I could tell. By that time we were near Ralston, Neb., which is within twenty-five or thirty miles of Omaha. Far up the track I could see the lights of the town. For one moment I wanted to hide from the sight, but curiosity dominated me and I returned to the platform. There was one man there, a Mr. Coon, and we were soon joined by other passengers.

"Not a man of us said a word. Fascinated, we watched that little group of houses where human beings were waiting unknowingly for the hand of Providence to strike them. I felt like crying out a warning to them, but the vacuum following the storm, stole my breath again, and my reason finally got the better of my impulse."

## One Crash For Whole Town.

"One shattering crash, a whirlpool of flying wood, shingles, and with a roar of triumph that was nothing short of demoniacal the storm swept on. We looked again. From the chaos of swirling boards and debris there emerged now and then a housetop. Whole buildings went rolling along the ground as if impelled by some force within them. Box cars on sidings, hurled through the night, split open with sickening crashes and ejected their merchandise. One of these cars, a car minus the usual trucks, was flung through the air to land in an open field. There followed a sickening sight, for with an unearthly screech the sides of the car fell apart and a number of men, railroad section hands, fell out. Some of them moved, some were whole, and some were torn to shreds."

"The engineer stopped the train, and we rushed over to the village. There was hardly a house standing in the way it was built. Everywhere, in every stage of life and death, were men, women and children. Faces into which color would never come again stared up at us. One man was rammed halfway through the side of a frame building. He was muttering when we reached him, but soon died."

## MOTION PICTURES TRIED IN LONDON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

County Council Experiments to Determine Advantages of Films.

Lessons by moving pictures form one of the features of modern education which are making school life more and more attractive in London. The day seems to be at hand when a cinematograph will be as essential a part of the apparatus of a council school as pencil and writing desk.

At a recent meeting of the London county council education committee a subcommittee recommended that an experiment with film lessons might be made with advantage. It was proposed to exhibit a series of educational films in the halls of six polytechnics, 1,000 children to be present at each exhibition. The education committee is to select films from a large number which would be submitted, and instruction is to be given by teachers in the schools on the subjects of the various items both before and after the performance.

Explanatory notes follow the films, so that the children can follow the subjects before them without difficulty.

## INDIANS TO HAVE A CONGRESS

Redskins Plan Organization to Administer Affairs in Washington.

Congress when it reconvenes will find a rival, for it developed recently plans have been made to establish in Washington an organization to be known as the Indian congress. The arrangements were approved at a meet-

ing of several tribal Indians and their representatives. The congress will have one resident delegate from each of the various American tribes of the country. Each delegate will receive a salary, the amount to be determined by the council of each tribe, to be paid out of the tribal funds. The primary object of the congress will be to look after the interests of the Indians before the government and congress.

The Indian newspaper, the Tomahawk, now printed on the White Earth reservation in Minnesota, is also to be located in Washington, and it is expected the publication of the paper in Washington will begin by the time the extra session of congress convenes.

## DOLLAR PATCHES HIS SKULL

Arkansas Doctor Hammers Out Home-made Plate.

John Crickmore of Omaha, Ark., will always have \$1 on his person, but it will never be available as a cash asset, as it lies in the front part of his head over a jagged hole more than two inches long and one inch wide.

Crickmore got in a fight recently, and his skull was crushed in by a rock thrown by Alvin Roberts. Dr. W. A. Butts, who was called, had to have something at once to cover the opening. Crickmore being in too grave a condition to be removed to a city hospital and there being no time to order a silver plate.

The doctor did the next best thing; he made one. He took a silver dollar and a heavy hammer and beat it out to fit the hole. He sewed up the scalp, and John is now recovering.

## TO MAN COLUMBUS CARAVELS

University Men Will Take Historic Vessels to Exposition.

Manned by a crew of Harvard graduates and students of Chicago university, the three models of Columbus' ships that attracted so much attention at the World's fair in Chicago will start a journey from Chicago down the Mississippi, through the gulf of Mexico, through the Panama canal and around to San Francisco in time for the opening of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

The South park commissioners recently granted permission for the use of the boats at the request of Charles F. Stephenson, instructor of rowing at Harvard. The three caravels were built in Spain and brought across the Atlantic for the Chicago exposition.

## COFFINS SELL FOR A SONG.

Farmers Buy Steel Ones to Use as Watering Troughs.

Farmers for miles around went to Boyertown, Pa., recently to attend the most unusual sale ever held in that section and bought at bargain prices a lot of heavily rolled steel coffins at from 10 to 35 cents each.

A burial casket company purchased the coffins fifteen years ago, but they were too cumbersome and could not be disposed of. The coffins will be used by the farmers for watering troughs for their stock.

## SHAMROCKS TO BURIED MEN.

Sprigs Sent Through Tube 227 Feet Deep Into Mine.

Among the incidents of St. Patrick's day near London was the lowering of sprigs of shamrock to two Irish miners who had been imprisoned by a rush of water in a Cumberland mine since March 13. They were fed through a narrow bore hole which is 227 feet deep.

The men were well and cheerful when rescued as soon as the water was pumped out.

DID YOU EVER TRY

# A Want Ad?

"A Sure Thing and With Quick Results"

Will sell anything you have you do not want, or will rent that empty house or room. Telephone 1111 and the boy will collect later.



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RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

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as Second-class Matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Monday, April 7, 1913.

## Spring's Beauties.

Since the snow left, spring has come on apace. The absorption of snow moisture by the ground must have been a tonic for the grass roots. A very little more than a week ago the swards showed sere in that forbidding serenity with which nature tinges all grass just before the great change. Until the middle of February, no matter how severe the winter, grass, in all well cultivated plots, loses its color slowly. December finds it still comforting to the eye, presenting, as it then does, that variety of surface called "flecked," in which brown and green tints offer those "contrasts in harmony" which nature alone affords us. January brings the march of the brown to a much nearer conquest of the field, but not until well in February does the brown, having vanquished the green, find itself routed by the sere ranks, an offense to the eye and to all taste. But not for long. It would seem that nature makes herself repulsive in that transition period, to prepare the mind and soul of man for the glory of the change she is about to work.

Again has the miracle been wrought. No sooner had the Easter-tide flood subsided the resurrection and life were in evidence. Grasses which two weeks ago were drabs, now glow in virginal green.

## Human Sympathy.

It is a common feeling that the human heart is a pretty well dried up and dessicated affair nowadays. The quick response offered to the flood and tornado sufferers suggests that there is more kindness abroad than one realizes.

At the time of the San Francisco fire, in hundreds of towns in the distant East business men gave up work to go from house to house begging for silver coins. Many families who gave were not one square meal ahead of the game. In loss of life these floods are a much more tragic happening, and the generous offering so sorely needed will not be lacking.

Probably people have little concep-

tion of what generous gifts are being made all the time to single cases of misfortune that never get into the newspapers. The people who are giving to Dayton and Omaha are no doubt giving all the time to suffering as it claims attention in their own neighborhoods. Real misfortune still finds the helping hand.

## Two Fine Words.

We stated in yesterday's Courier that the Democrats had elected all their candidates by suveying majesties at Chicago. Returns show this was a mistake and that the Progressives have elected a number of their candidates and showed up with a strong vote all over the great city.—Edinburg Courier.

Just what "suveying majesties" may be is a mystery in these diggins. It is probably a typographical error. For the benefit of the Courier it may be said that the Progressive vote in Chicago fell to a comparative low figure. Roosevelt carried the city last November by a large plurality. That plurality gave way at the recent election to a Democratic plurality of something like a hundred thousand, while the Republican candidates on the general ticket received nearly two to one vote over the Progressives.—Columbus Republican.

The government's attitude on the flood question is about like the man who never mended his roof, because when it leaked it was too rainy, and when it didn't rain, the roof didn't need it.

There is a general feeling that wealthy people should be soaked with heavy income tax in order that the back towns shall not have to get along any further without marble post offices.

The Ohio valley isn't looking so much for a Moses as for a Noah.

## WALK FROM NEW SALEM.

By way of diversion two fair maidens of New Salem hiked to Rushville Saturday afternoon. They did it on a banter, not that they did not have a way to reach here. Miss Ruby Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Stewart, and Miss Marie Budd, assistant principal of the New Salem high school, walked the distance in an hour and a half—and think of it—they just "fooled" along, too, and took pictures and picked violets. They rode back home.

## Editorialettes

A very appropriate present for a friend living in the Ohio valley would be a pair of rubber boots that would reach to the ears.

Flowers for your friends just now would not look nearly so well as the same amount donated to flood sufferers.

The Bulgarian colors are reported to be very popular in feminine circles this spring. This may give you some idea of why the Turks have been running so fast.

Comes forth a scientist and says that automobiling gives one flat feet. That, in the eyes of the motorists, certainly would not be as great a calamity as flat tires.

As you were about to remark, we would risk flat feet for the chance.

## Something to Worry About.

Secretary McAdoo's idea of a rest is to run over to New York and dodge automobiles in Broadway.

The time is past when a river is a desirable ornament for a back yard.

Even the tramps are in style this year with their ten-year-old derby hats.

There is a general protest among boarders against being fed on eggs since they are so low in price. Almost as common as prunes any more.

Those Wellesley girls who have announced their determination not to marry a man with an income less than five thousand annually, may as well take the teachers' examination or learn to hammer a typewriter.

The Kokomo Tribune, taking a new slant at it, quaintly observes that "by boiling the drinking water you will make sure of being here when roasting ears are ripe, if that's any inducement."

## Wee Unto the Day.

On top of all the misery that this dear land has suffered in the last two weeks comes the announcement that greens are ripe.

While you reflect about giving, the flood sufferers are hungry and shivering.

## They Might Get Seasick.

The new secretary of the navy believes that naval officers should go to sea.

It would be a safe wager, if you have any money to waste, that the forty-eight cent hats the suffragettes are going to wear in the New York parade are not the ones they displayed Easter.

## LAW ON FLY NOW IS IMPERATIVE

Continued from Page 1  
see what these facts work out in figures. Test the following figures, which are based on a season when the flies begin to lay eggs, May 1:

May 10	152
May 20	302
May 30	11,702
June 10	34,302
June 20	911,952
June 30	6,484,700
July 10	72,280,800
July 20	325,633,300
July 30	5,746,670,500

"This would equal about 143,675 bushels of flies from one pair in three months. If we continue the breeding through August and September, the figure is 1,096,181,249,310,720,000,000,000 house flies."

## ALLOWS CLAIMS ALL DAY.

The county commissioners were in session today but late this afternoon they were still allowing claims and did not expect to finish in time to take up more pressing business before tomorrow.

## OLIVER OVERMAN DIES AT CARTHAGE

Knightstown Man Succumbs of Brights Disease at His Brother's Home Early Today.

## HE LEAVES MANY RELATIVES

Oliver Overman, age seventy-one years, of Knightstown, died at the home of his brother, Julian Overman, in Carthage this morning at seven o'clock of Brights disease. He came to his brother's home a week ago and suddenly grew worse so he was unable to return. Mr. Overman lived on a farm near the Knightstown home for years, and moved to Knightstown only recently.

He is survived by a widow, who was his second wife, and two daughters, Mrs. James Ball of New Mexico and Mrs. Jesse Henley of Carthage, and a son, Frank Overman of Carthage. In addition he leaves two sisters, Miss Emma Overman and Mrs. Mayme Hill Overman, and the one brother, all of Carthage. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

## H. H. SCHMIDT SUCCUMBS

Father of Local People Dead in Newcastle.

H. H. Schmidt, father of Mrs. Fred Beale, Mrs. Frank West and Warner Schmidt of this city, died shortly afternoon today at his home in Newcastle Mr. Schmidt had been ill for several months suffering from Bright's disease and death was expected. Besides the children living here he is survived by his widow and the Misses Maude and Barbara and Roscoe and George Schmidt. The funeral services have not been completed.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to Leroy Crooms, colored and Io Fayne Young.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIVES PLAY.

At the closing of the Falmouth grades and high school Friday all of the patrons gathered for a basket dinner, and in the afternoon the lower grade pupils gave a program. Last night the high school produced a musical comedy, "A Rustic Romeo." A good crowd attended. The play was so popular it will be repeated Monday night in the town hall.

## FIRST OF SEASON.

At last it has arrived—the in referring to the first ball game of season The Never Sweats defeated the Rag weed Wonders Saturday afternoon 26 to 2. It was a regular swat feast and the Wonders failed to show anything sensational. The batteries: Never Sweats—A. Fry and Oakley; Rag Weed Wonders—McCarty and West.

## Amusements

The Princess offers an Edison drama "The Red Man's Burden" for the first picture tonight. It is a powerful Indian drama and tells interesting story. The other is a Biograph comedy entitled "The High Cost of Reduction."

The Palace will show for the first picture tonight a drama entitled "Brains vs. Brawn." Besides being a drama the picture has an educational feature. The other subject is a drama. Clarence Eward will sing.

## WASHED 135 MILES.

A post card was received in Brookville Saturday announcing that a desk from the office of John Fries, who was drowned in the flood, had been washed up on the shores of the Ohio river at Sand Creek, Ky. It is 135 miles from Brookville.

## To the Farmers of Rush County The Rushville National Bank

will give three prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00 each for the first, second and third best ten ears of corn raised in Rush Co. in 1913.

This contest is open to everyone who grows Corn in Rush county. Entrance in the contest must be made before Sept. 1st, and Corn left at bank on or before Nov. 29. It will be a profitable and interesting exhibit.

We are actuated by a desire to aid in promoting this industry in this community, and the interests of those who are engaged in it.

A meeting of all the contestants will probably be held soon after prizes are awarded.

## The Rushville National Bank

Northeast Corner Main and Second Streets

Capital, \$100,000.00

Surplus, \$75,000.00

Chartered A D. 1865

## Shoes For Those Who Have Tender or Ailing Feet



Old folks are not the only folks who insist on having easy shoes. One out of every five persons must "Humor" their feet more or less, so that we try to meet the wishes of all who require "easy to wear" shoes.

Our shoes are made by the very best shoemakers in the country.

Let us convince you. Try a pair.

P. S. We have a new lot of Rubber Boots.

BEN A. COX, The Shoe Man



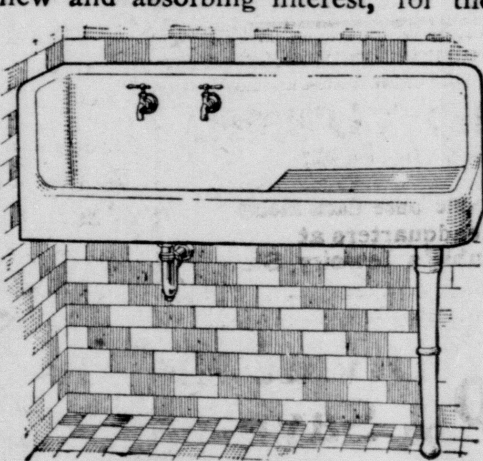
## THE DICKEY BIRDS OF SPRING

all say that in buying good foods and household essentials, especially in the grocery line, you will save more pennies in cost by purchasing the better grades for the simple reason that you use less of them. Therefore, deal with us, and if you will accept our guarantee of quality you will be thoroughly pleased and richer besides.

Fred Cochran, Grocer  
105 W. First St. Phone 3293

WHEN it comes to selecting plumbing fixtures the woman who has a hobby for appropriate and graceful design in all furnishings will have a new and absorbing interest, for the up-to-date plumbing fixtures now offered in an extensive number of designs for her approval are all graceful, beautiful and yet correctly fashioned for their purpose.

These fixtures of "Standard" manufacture and guarantee installed by us make the satisfactory equipment.



Standard Kitchen Sink

## THAT'S OUR BUSINESS

Capp Plumbing and Electrical Co.  
Phone 1091

## AUCTIONEERS

MILLER &amp; VANDERBECK

When you want first class class auctioneering service  
Call Phone 4106, 2L and 2S Rings, or See Glen Miller

## SEASON OF 1913

At Davis Bros. Livery Barn, Rushville, Indiana

RONA FAVORIE, 46562

He will make the season of 1913 at the above named barn at \$20 to insure living colt. Mares parted with forfeits the insurance. Colt stands good for season. Will not be responsible for accidents.

O. J. COOK, Owner and Manager.

## Raymond Corn Remedy

Makes Feet Glad

15c a Bottle

"GET IT AT"

"The Store for Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs  
Quality First



## Have You a Bank Account?

Has it ever occurred to you to deposit your salary and other income in bank, and pay your bills by check?

Think of the safety of this plan—no large sums of money to be dropped in the street or stolen from you. Your cancelled check is the best receipt you can have when you are asked to pay a bill the second time.

We invite accounts of this kind.

## The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

Capital .....\$100,000.00  
Surplus .....\$100,000.00

L. LINK, President.  
W. E. HAVENS, Vice Pres.  
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier.  
B. L. TRABUE, Ass't Cashier.

## WALL PAPER

Its Influence is Ever Present

There is nothing that contributes more to the beauty and cheerfulness of a room than WALL PAPER. It serves as a background for all of the other furnishings, pictures and bric-a-brac. Its influence is ever present and like books in the library reflects the character and artistic taste of the household; and while it need not of necessity be costly, it should be selected with care.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

**The G. P. McCarty Co.**  
Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, etc., etc.  
FINE FRAMING A SPECIALTY

**PIANO TUNING**  
D. E. ROBERTS;  
16 Years Practical Experience  
In Rushville Once Each Month  
Headquarters at  
Abercrombie's Jewelry Store

**6% Dividends on Savings**  
Building Association No. 10  
Open Saturday from 6 to 8 p. m.  
Office at Farmers Trust Co

## CALLAGHAN CO.

Phone 1014

Onyx Hosiery

## SPECIAL SALE ON DRESS GOODS

We have several Patterns and Bolt Goods that we wish to close out in Wool Dress Goods, worth \$1.00 to \$2.00 per yard,

**Sale Price, 65c a Yard**

Summer Silks, 40 and 50c values, sale price, a yard.....25c

Embroidery 12 inch Flouncing, 25c values, 17c sale price.....

**: BALDWIN HOUSE DRESSES :**

## \$100 IS ADDED TO FUND TODAY

Continued from Page 1

ded because the need there is imperative, and because the people of Franklin county are Rush county's neighbors. A representative of the Republican visited Brookville yesterday and was given the appeal for Rushville's aid.

The time for giving to the Brookville relief fund is now. As a contributor stated this morning, they need the money now. It will do them no good next winter when they have recovered from the loss.

"I am sorry for them and hope your fund will be a success," said a man this morning. But he did not say "how much" he was sorry. He indicated that his sorrow, measured in dollars and cents, amounted to nothing.

There are no solicitors for the relief fund. Every contribution is made without any solicitation being made. There is no excuse for the man who says no one called on him. In this present need for charitable people, it is individual acts that count. No offering will be asked. If there is a man or woman who feels that he or she can help, their offering will be most acceptable.

It should be understood that a contribution does not have to be a big one. Money is money. Lots of small contributions might add up to a greater amount than several big ones. The small and the big ones are all needed. Any amount from a cent up to hundreds of dollars will be most kindly received for the people who are homeless and without employment.

Connersville has set an example that Rushville and Rush county can well afford to consider; and then emulate. In addition to take care of the present needs of Brookville immediately after the flood, the citizens of that city Saturday sent \$250 in cash and a car load of supplies to Hamilton, Ohio. Since the flood the charitable people of Connersville and of some towns north of there have kept the road to Brookville almost crowded with wagons and automobiles loaded with provisions and clothing.

Rushville organizations have awakened to the needs of the occasion. Prof. J. H. Scholl, superintendent of the public schools, announced today that he would issue a call to the school children to help with the relief work. Wednesday was set as the day when the children should bring their contributions for the flood sufferers, large or small, no matter what they brought.

The example of Mrs. May Donnan's class will probably be followed by the many women's clubs in Rushville. An effort was to be made at the meeting of the Monday Circle this afternoon to raise a sum of money for the fund.

The Coterie club, which meets Wednesday, will make a similar effort. The Tri Kappas, which will meet with Miss Edith Wilk tonight, will probably make a contribution as

the subject will be touched upon at the meeting. Other clubs are expected to take the same action.

A representative of the Daily Republican who was in Brookville yesterday found scenes of desolation and want that have not been described. The worst phase of the situation is that many of the people of Brookville, after they have suffered a loss they can ill afford to suffer, they can not, with their own hands, work to gain back their loss because all of the industries are crippled. One-third of the population of the city is homeless and without employment.

All of the factories were put out of commission by the high water and many of them were damaged thousands of dollars. The furniture factory is the only one that apparently has any chance to begin operations for many weeks to come. The box factory, which employed many women and girls, is very badly damaged. A lasting need has been created. Employees of these places work in restoring their own homes and those of their friends, but they receive no pay. They are a burden on the community, and they can not be otherwise because there is no employment where they can earn money.

Many homes were swept away and others were damaged beyond repair. In many of them the furniture was reduced to worthless debris. The people were diligently at work yesterday attempting to make their homes look like they once did. The men alone are not doing the work. The women and the girls are helping. They take shovels, hoes and rakes and work alongside their husbands and their fathers. The restoration is going on rapidly, and has been since the flood—but they have to live in the meantime.

## Society News

The Elite club was entertained this afternoon by Mrs. Frank Wilson at her home in North Main street.

The Grand club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Theodore Reed at her home in North Main street.

The last formal dance of the season at the Social club will be given Wednesday night. Farley's orchestra and a singer will furnish the music.

An open Euchre party Thursday afternoon, April 10, given by the L. A. of the A. O. H. at their lodge rooms on Main street, in charge of Miss Jennie Brown, Mrs. Arch Black, Mrs. John Cooning.

## Personal Points

—Floyd Newby of Knightstown visited here today.

—Mrs. J. W. Hogsett is home after spending the winter in Phoenix, Arizona.

—Mrs. Anna Higley of Chillicothe, Ohio is the guest of relatives in Raleigh.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will O. Feudner and Mr. and Mrs. Norma Norris went to Brookville yesterday in Mr. Feudner's automobile.

—Mrs. William Offutt has returned from a seven weeks' visit with relatives at Brownsburg, Crawfordsville and Indianapolis.

—Mrs. Cora Morris of Lansing, Ark., arrived last night for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Krammes, southwest of the city.

—Mrs. Louise Messingwell, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at her home in Indianapolis is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Frank Hudson in Raleigh.

## FAILED TO RAIN.

The old saying that if it rained on Easter Sunday it would rain for seven Sunday after failed to hold good this year. The first Sunday after Easter the saying held good but yesterday it did not rain in this county and the sign was broken.

## MAJOR GRIFFIN BEGINS LAST SLEEP

Well Known Resident of Mauzy Dies After Three Months' Illness From Bright's Disease.

C. H. & D. AGENT AT THAT PLACE

Major Griffin, 53 years old, a well known resident of Mauzy, died Saturday afternoon at his home there after a three months' illness from Bright's disease. Mr. Griffin had been in a serious condition for some time and his death was expected. He had been in the employ of the C. H. & D. railway for a number of years and at one time was train dispatcher for this road. For the past few years he has been the agent of the company in Mauzy. Mr. Griffin was well known in railroad circles.

He is survived by his widow and four children, Mrs. Jennie Alexander, Mrs. Maxine Brooks, Harry and Frank Griffin. The funeral services were conducted this afternoon at the late residence and burial took place in East Hill cemetery.

## FUNERAL WAS HELD SUNDAY

Mrs. Pheobe Warner Never Recovered From Fractured Hip.

The funeral services of Mrs. Pheobe Warner, age seventy-seven years, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Ailes, near Falmouth, were held at the Laurel M. E. church Sunday afternoon, of which church she was formerly a member, with the Rev. Mr. Thomas officiating. Mrs. Warner sustained a fractured hip last fall, and never recovered from the injury. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Clara Hoffman, of Falmouth; Mrs. Kate Ailes of the same community, and Mrs. Harriet Lockwood, of Laurel; and three sons, Wilbur, of Rush county; Colonel, of Anderson, and Frank, of Laurel.

## Displays Ability to Revitalize Hamlet

Mrs. May W. Donnan's study class met at the Graham school building Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Donnan's lecture on Hamlet was an interesting proof of her ability to revitalize a subject. No play of Shakespeare bears repeated readings better than Hamlet, Mrs. Donnan said, and every one should read it at least once a year. Mrs. Donnan interpreted a Hamlet of "distracted intellect and broken heart, a most sensitive and poetic soul." It is the human reality of Hamlet which makes his problem so baffling. No character compares with Hamlet for mystery and he shows the most wonderful mind of any fictitious characters. Mrs. Donnan presented the whole design of the play—the progress of the action, the dramatic unfolding of the theme and all its fine shades of meaning. Hamlet affords a splendid illustration of Shakespeare's indebtedness to the Bible. Mrs. Donnan gave Wm. Winter's interesting facts concerning the stage history of the play. In her preliminary talk Mrs. Donnan pronounced Sir Gilbert Parker's late book "The Judgement House" exceedingly well done. She mentioned certain definite qualities that the book has and warmly commended it.

FOR SALE—Two fine pieces of Karpen leather furniture—an arm chair rocker and a 32-inch couch—both in perfect condition. Other good furniture for sale. Call at 309 East Third street. 2113.

WANTED—Lawn Mowers ground, sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. The Madden Bros. Co. Phone 1632. 21126.

LOST—A Cameo breastpin Friday afternoon. Return to 833 North Main street and receive reward. 2114.

## Now is the Time to Buy That Curtain Stretcher

that you have been thinking of.



Get one that the pins may be adjusted and in that way your curtains are always nice and straight. **\$1.50 and \$1.75** Prices reasonable.....

## Specials For This Week In Our Aluminum Department

2 qt. Covered Kettle, regular price, 75c, this week.....58c  
4 qt. Covered Kettle, regular price, \$1.00, this week.....78c  
6 qt. Covered Kettle, regular price, \$1.25, this week.....98c  
Many other bargains in this line.

Remember we Carry a Complete Line of "Wear Ever."

Do Not Fail to Look Over Our Windows as There Are Many Interesting Things There.

## The 99 Cent Store

P. S. Ferry's Seeds in Bulk

## GALLON CANS OF APPLES

20c EACH

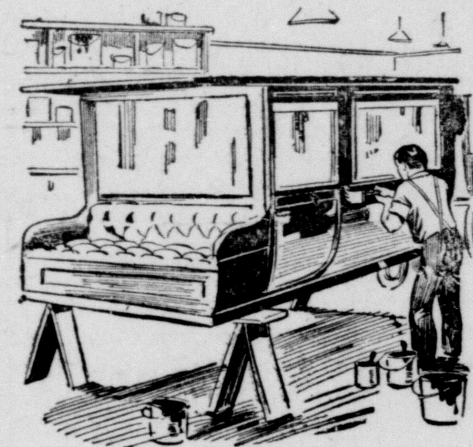
These are as cheap as apples at 30c a peck

FRESH MILK FRESH SALT RAISING BREAD

**L. L. ALLEN, Grocer**

Phone 1420

327-329, Main St.



ALL PARTS OF AN AUTO come within the scope of our repair work. From top to bottom from front to back there is nothing about a car which we cannot repair or replace. An auto represents too big an investment to entrust it to unskilled hands. Send yours here for expert treatment when it needs any attention.

**WILLIAM E. BOWEN**  
Phone 1364.

## Costs More---Worth It

It takes about 25000 wheat kernels to make one loaf of bread. If there are only 10 bits of dirt on each kernel there will be 250,000 bits of dirt in the loaf of bread unless the dirt is TAKEN OUT IN THE MILL. The guaranteed flour, CLARK'S PURITY goes through more washing, cleaning, scouring and purifying processes than any other flour.

## PALACE THEATRE

### "Brains vs. Brawn"

(Showing How Electricity, as Manipulated by Brains Puts to Rout Brawn)

ANOTHER GOOD PICTURE

SONG---"Goodnight, Little Girl, Goodnight"

## PRINCESS

"Where You See The Best"

Arthur Johnson and Lottie Briscoe in  
"The Redman's Burden"

(A Powerful Indian Drama—Edison)

### "The High Cost of Reduction"

(Some Farce Comedy—Biograph)

## COMING

"The Insurance Agent"  
Featuring Arthur Johnson



## HELP WANTED IN RUSHVILLE

And Furnished by the Help of Rushville People.

Those who suffer with kidney backache, urinary ills or any little kidney or bladder disorder, want kidney help. Who can better advise than some Rushville Resident, who has also suffered, but has had relief. Rushville people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's one case and there are many others.

Mrs. Jacob Roth, 820 North Perkins street, Rushville, Ind., says: "We always have Doan's Kidney Pills in the house and are glad to confirm what we previously said in their praise. This remedy has been used time and time again by different members of the family and has never failed to give relief from kidney and bladder trouble. I know that Doan's Kidney Pills can be relied upon and I never fail to recommend them when I hear anyone complaining of kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## J. L. Daugherty, D. V. M., Veterinary Surgeon

Will locate in Rushville about April 12th.

Office Location and Telephone Number Will Be Made Known Later.

## PLUMBING

All kinds of plumbing at a reasonable price.

## James Foley

105 E. Third St. Phone 1521

## EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

GLASSES FURNISHED.

KRYPTOK

DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN

## DR. J. B. KINSINGER Osteopathic Physician

Office in Kramer Building, Rushville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the home.

Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m., 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Phones—Office, 1587; residence, 1281.

Consultation at office free.

## MONEY FOR TAXES

Do not let your taxes get delinquent or your other accounts run past due. SAVE YOUR CREDIT by getting the money from us and paying all bills on time. We will be glad to accommodate you with a loan of from \$5 to \$100 on your Furniture, Horses, Piano or personal property of any kind. Loans made payable weekly, monthly or quarterly. All dealings confidential.

If you need money fill out the following blank, cut it out and mail it to us and our agent will call on you.

Your Name.....

Address.....

We give you a written statement of your contract. We allow you extra time without charge in case of sickness or loss of work. Phone 1545.

Richmond Loan Co.

Colonial Building, Room 8  
Richmond, Ind.

# INITIALS ONLY

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN  
AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE"  
"THE FILIGREE BALL" "THE HOUSE OF THE WHISPERING PINES"  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY  
CHARLES W. ROSSER  
COPYRIGHT 1911 BY STREET & SMITH  
COPYRIGHT 1911 BY DODD, MEAD & CO

## CHAPTER XII.

### Mr. Gryce Finds an Antidote for Old Age.

"Sweetwater, how came you to discover that Mr. Dunn of this ramshackle tenement in Hicks street was identical with the elegantly equipped admirer of Miss Challoner?"

"Just this way. The night before Miss Challoner's death I was brooding very deeply over the Hicks street case. It had so possessed me that I had taken this street in on my way from Flatbush. I walked by the place and I looked up at the windows. No inspiration. Then I sauntered back and entered the house with the fool intention of crossing the courtyard and wandering into the rear building where the crime had occurred. But my attention was diverted and my mind changed by seeing a man coming down the stairs before me, of so fine a figure that I involuntarily stopped to look at him."

"My interest, you may believe, was in no wise abated when I learned that he was that highly respectable tenant whose window had been open at the time when half the inmates of the two buildings had rushed up to his door, only to find a paper on it displaying these words: Gone to New York; will be back at 6:30. Had he returned at that hour? I don't think anybody had ever asked; and what reason had I for such interference now? But an idea once planted in my brain sticks tight, and I kept thinking of this man all the way to the bridge. Instinctively and quite against my will, I found myself connecting him with some previous remembrance in which I seemed to see his tall form and strong features under the stress of some great excitement. But there my memory stopped, till suddenly as I was entering the subway, it all came back to me. I had met him the day I went with the boys to investigate the case in Hicks street. He was coming down the staircase of the rear tenement then, very much as I had just seen him coming down the one in front. Only the Dunn of today seemed to have all his wits about him, while the huge fellow who brushed so rudely by me on that occasion had the peculiar look of a man struggling with horror or some other grave agitation. This was not surprising, of course, under the circumstances. I had met more than one man and woman in those halls who had worn the same look; but none of them had put up a sign on his door that he had left for New York and would not be back till 6:30, and then changed his mind so suddenly that he was back in the tenement at three, sharing the curiosity and the terrors of its horrified inmates."

"But the discovery, while possibly suggestive, was not of so pressing a nature as to demand instant action; and more immediate duties coming up, I let the matter slip from my mind, to be brought up again the next day, you may well believe, when all the circumstances of the death at the Clermont came to light and I found myself confronted by a problem very nearly the counterpart of the one then occupying me."

"But I did not see any real connection between the two cases, until, in my hunt for Mr. Brotherson, I came upon the following facts; that he was not always the gentleman he appeared; that the apartment in which he was supposed to live was not his own but a friend's named Conway; and that he was only there by spells. When he was there, he dressed like a prince and it was while so clothed he ate his meals in the cafe of the Hotel Clermont."

"Of Brotherson himself I saw nothing. He had come to Mr. Conway's apartment the night before—the night of Miss Challoner's death, you understand—but had remained only long enough to change his clothes. Where he went afterwards is unknown to Mr. Conway, nor can he tell us when to look for his return. When he does show up, my message will be given him, etc., etc. I have no fault to find with Mr. Conway."

"You have heard how Brotherson bore himself at the coroner's office; what his explanations were and how completely they fitted in with the preconceived notions of the inspector and the district attorney. In consequence, Miss Challoner's death is looked upon as a suicide. A weapon was in her hand—she impulsively used it, and another deplorable suicide was added to the melancholy list. Had I put in my oar at the conference held in the coroner's office; had I recalled to Doctor Heath the curious case of Mrs. Spotts, and then identified Brotherson as the man whose window fronted hers from the opposite tenement, a diversion might have been created and the outcome been different. But I feared the experiment. I'm not sufficiently in with the chief as yet, nor yet with the inspector. They might not have called me a fool—you may; but that's different—and they might have lis-

tened, but it would doubtless have been with an air I could not have held up against, with that fellow's eyes fixed mockingly on mine. For he and I are pitted for a struggle, and I do not want to give him the advantage



"I Was With the Boys When They Made the First Official Investigation."

of even a momentary triumph. He's the most complete master of himself of any man I ever met, and it will take the united brain and resolution of the whole force to bring him to book—if he ever is brought to book, which I doubt. What do you think about it?"

"That you have given me an antidote against old age," was the ringing and unexpected reply, as the thoughtful, half-puzzled aspect of the old man yielded impulsively to a burst of his early enthusiasm. "If we can get a good grip on the thread you speak of, and can work ourselves along by it, though it be by no more than inch at a time, we shall yet make our way through this labyrinth of undoubted crime and earn for ourselves a triumph which will make some of these raw and inexperienced young fellows about us stare. Sweetwater, coincidences are possible. We run upon them every day. But coincidence in crime! that should make work for a detective, and we are not afraid of work. There's my hand for my end of the business."

"And here's mine."

Next minute the two heads were closer than ever together, and the business had begun.

## CHAPTER XIII.

### Time, Circumstances, and a Villain's Heart.

"Our first difficulty is this. We must prove motive. Now, I do not think it will be so very hard to show that this Brotherson cherished feelings of revenge towards Miss Challoner. But I have to acknowledge right here and now that the most skillful and vigorous pumping of the janitor and such other tenants of the Hicks street tenement as I have dared to approach, fails to show that he has ever held any communication with Mrs. Spotts, or even knew of her existence until her remarkable death attracted his attention."

"Humph! We will set that down, then, as so much against us."

"The next, and this is a bitter pill too, is the almost insurmountable difficulty already recognized of determin-

## Banquet Last Night

### Did You Eat Too Much, Drink Too Much, Smoke Too Much?

It takes a mighty good stomach to feel ready for breakfast the morning after the banquet or social session.

"What do you want for breakfast?" inquired Brown's good wife.

"Just a pleasant smile and a breath of fresh air," answered Brown the morning after an important meeting.

If you eat or smoke or drink too much, remember that two little MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets taken just before you go to bed will stop fermentation and leave you with a clean stomach and clear head in the morning.

For indigestion and all stomach distress MI-O-NA is the best prescription in the world. Large box 50 cents. F. B. Johnson & Co guarantee it. For trial treatment, write Booth's MI-O-NA Buffalo, N. Y.



Grocer Short-sight — "Madam, the whole secret is in the naphtha. Now, here's a new naphtha soap—try it."

Anty Drudge—"Naphtha nothin! Couldn't I get a little naphtha of my own, if it was only naphtha did it? I tell you these imitations don't have the combination that's in Fels-Naptha Soap, and won't wash clothes the Fels-Naptha way."

Housewives often ask if Fels-Naptha Soap is as good for washing clothes in winter as in summer. Better, if that is possible.

The best thing about Fels-Naptha Soap is that you don't have to boil the clothes either winter or summer.

Rough hands are caused by washing clothes with hot water and rubbing up and down on a washboard.

You don't need hot water in washing with Fels-Naptha Soap.

Follow the directions on the red and green wrapper.

Fels & Co., Philadelphia.

ing how a man, without approaching his victim, could manage to inflict a mortal stab in her breast. No cloak of complete invisibility has yet been found, even by the cleverest criminals. But there's an answer to everything, and I'm sure there's an answer to this. Remember his business. He's an inventor, with startling ideas. Oh, I know that I am prejudiced; but wait and see! Miss Challoner was well rid of him even at the cost of her life."

"She loved him. Even her father believes that now. Some lately discovered letters have come to light to prove that she was by no means so heart free as he supposed. One of her friends, it seems, has also confided to him that once, while she and Miss Challoner were sitting together, she caught Miss Challoner in the act of scribbling capitals over a sheet of paper. They were all B's with the exception of here and there a nearly turned O, and when her friend twitted her with her fondness for these two letters, and suggested a pleasing monogram, Miss Challoner answered, 'O. B. (transferring the letters, as you see) are the initials of the finest man in the world.'"

"Gosh! Has he heard this story?"

"I don't think so. It was told me in confidence."

"Told you, Mr. Gryce? Pardon my curiosity."

"By Mr. Challoner."

"Oh! by Mr. Challoner."

"He is greatly distressed at having the disgraceful suggestion of suicide attached to his daughter's name. He sent for me in order to inquire if anything could be done to reinstate her in public opinion. He evidently does not like Brotherson either."

"And what—what did you say?" asked Sweetwater, with a halting utterance and his face full of thought.

"I simply quoted the latest authority on hypnotism, that no person even in hypnotic sleep could be influenced by another to do what was antagonistic to his natural instincts."

"Latest authority. That doesn't mean a final one. Supposing that it was hypnotism! But that wouldn't account for Mrs. Spotts' death. Her wound certainly was not a self-inflicted one."

"How can you be sure?"

"There was no weapon found in the room, or in the court. The snow was searched and the children too. No weapon, Mr. Gryce, nor even a paper-cutter. Besides—but how did Mr. Challoner take what you said? Was he satisfied with this assurance?"

"He had to be. I didn't dare to hold out any hope based on so unsubstantial a theory. But the interview had this effect upon me. If the possibility

remains of fixing guilt elsewhere than on Miss Challoner's inconsiderate impulse, I am ready to devote any amount of time and strength to the work. To see this grieving father relieved from the worst part of his burden is worth some effort and now you know why I have listened so eagerly to you. Sweetwater, I will go with you to the superintendent. We may not gain his attention and again we may. If we don't—but we won't cross that bridge prematurely. When will you be ready for this business?"

"I must be at headquarters tomorrow."

"Good, then let it be tomorrow. A taxicab, Sweetwater. The subway for the young. I can no longer manage the stairs."

## CHAPTER XIV.

### A Concession.

"It is true; there seems to be something extraordinary in the coincidence."

Thus Mr. Brotherson, in the presence of the inspector.

"But that is all there is to it," he easily proceeded. "I knew Miss Challoner and I have already said how much and how little I had to do with her death. The other woman I did not know at all; I did not even know her name. A prosecution based on grounds so flimsy as those you advance would savor of persecution, would it not?"

The inspector, surprised by this unexpected attack, regarded the speaker with an interest rather augmented than diminished by his boldness. The smile with which he had uttered these concluding words yet lingered on his lips, lighting up features of a mold too suggestive of command to be associated readily with guilt. That the impression thus produced was favorable, was evident from the tone of the inspector's reply:

"We have said nothing about prosecution, Mr. Brotherson. We hope to avoid any such extreme measures, and that we may the more readily do so, we have given you this opportunity to make such explanations as the situation, which you yourself have characterized as remarkable, seems to call for."

"I am ready. But what am I called upon to explain? I really cannot see, sir."

"You can tell us why with your seeming culture and obvious means, you choose to spend so much time in a second-rate tenement like the one in Hicks street."

Again that chill smile preceding the quiet answer:

"Have you seen my room there? It is piled to the ceiling with books. When I was a poor man, I chose the abode suited to my purse and my passion for first-rate reading. I have never seen the hour when I felt like moving that precious collection. Besides, I am a man of the people. I have led—I may say that I am leading—a double life; but of neither am I ashamed, nor have I cause to be. Love drove me to ape the gentleman in the halls of the Clermont; a broad human interest in the work of the world, to live as a fellow among the mechanics of Hicks street."

"But why make use of one name as a gentleman of leisure and quite a different one as the honest workman?"

"Ah, there you touch upon my real secret. I have a reason for keeping my identity quiet till my invention is completed."

"A reason connected with your anarchistic tendencies?"

"Possibly." But the word was uttered in a way to carry little conviction. "I am not much of an anarchist," he now took the trouble to declare, with a careless lift of his shoulders.

"We are glad to hear it, Mr. Dunn. Physical overthrow carries more than the immediate sufferer with it."

"We have no wish," continued the inspector, "to probe too closely into concerns seemingly quite removed from the main issue. You will probably be anxious to explain away a discrepancy between your word and your conduct, which has come to our attention. You were known to have expressed the intention of spending the afternoon of Mrs. Spotts' death in New York and were supposed to have done so, yet you were certainly seen in the crowd which invaded that rear building at the first alarm. Are you conscious of possessing a double, or did you fail to cross the river as you expected to?"

"I am glad this has come up." The tone was one of self-congratulation which would have shaken Sweetwater sorely had he been admitted to this unofficial examination. "I did mean to go to New York and I even started on my walk to the bridge at the hour mentioned. But I got into a small crowd on the corner of Fulton street, in which a poor devil who had robbed a vendor's cart of a few oranges, was being hustled about. There was no policeman within sight, and so I busied myself there for a minute paying for the oranges and dragging the poor wretch away into an alley, where I could have the pleasure of seeing him eat them. When I came out of the alley the small crowd had vanished, but a big one was collecting up the street very near my home. I always think of my books when I see anything suggesting fire, and naturally I returned, and equally naturally, followed the crowd into the court and so up to the poor woman's doorway. But my curiosity satisfied, I returned at once to the street and went to New York as I had planned."

"Do you mind telling us where you went in New York?"

"Not at all. I went shopping. I wanted a certain very fine wire, for an experiment I had on hand, and I found it in a little shop on Fourth

avenue. If I remember rightly, the name over the door was Grippus. Its oddity struck me."

There was nothing left to the inspector but to dismiss him. He had answered all questions willingly, and with a countenance inexpressive of guile. He even indulged in a parting shot on his own account, as full of frank acceptance of the situation as it was fearless in its attack. As he halted in the doorway before turning his back upon the room, he smiled for the third time as he quietly said:

"I have ceased visiting my friend's apartment in upper New York. If you ever want me again, you will find me amongst my books."

He was half-way out the door, but his name quickly spoken by the inspector drew him back.

"Anything more?" he asked.

The inspector smiled.

"You are a man of considerable analytic power, as I take it, Mr. Brotherson. You must have decided long ago how this woman died."

"Is that a question, inspector?"

"You may take it as such."

"Then I will allow myself to say that there is but one common-sense view to take of the matter. Miss Challoner's death was due to suicide; so was that of the washerwoman. But there I stop. As for the means—the motive—such mysteries may be within your province but they are totally outside mine! God help us all! The world is full of misery. Again I wish you good-day."

The air seemed to have lost its vitality and the sun its sparkle when he was gone.

"Now, what do you think, Gryce?"

The old man rose and came out of his corner.

"This: That I'm up against the hardest proposition of my lifetime. Nothing in the man's appearance or manner evinces guilt, yet I believe him guilty. I must. Not to, is to strain probability to the point of breakage. But how to reach him is a problem and one of no ordinary nature. If he is not innocent as the day, he's as hard as unquarried marble. He might be confronted with reminders of his crime at every turn without weakening or showing by loss of appetite or interrupted sleep any effect upon his nerves. That's my opinion of the gentleman. He is either that, or a man of uncommon force and self-restraint."

"I'm inclined to believe him the latter."

"And so give the whole matter the go-by?"

"What do you want? You say the mine is unworkable."

"Yes, in a day, or in a week, possibly in a month. But persistence and a protean adaptability to meet his moods might accomplish something. I don't say will, I only say might. If Sweetwater had the job, with unlimited time in which to carry out any plan he may have, or even for a change of plans to suit a changed idea,



"Gryce, You Shall Have Your Way."

success might be his, and both time, effort and outlay justified."

"The outlay? I am thinking of the outlay."

"Mr. Challoner will see to that. I have his word that no reasonable amount will daunt him."

"But this Brotherson is suspicious. He has an inventor's secret to hide, if none other. We can't saddle him with a guy of Sweetwater's appearance and abnormal loquaciousness."

"Not readily, I own. But time will bring counsel. Are you willing to help the boy, to help me and possibly yourself by this venture in the dark? The department shan't lose money by it; that's all I can promise."

"But it's a big one, Gryce, you shall have your way. You'll be the only loser if you fail; and you will fail; take my word for it."

"I wish I could speak as confidently to the contrary, but I can't. I can give you my hand though, inspector, and Sweetwater's thanks. I can meet the boy now. An hour ago I didn't know how I was to do it."

To be continued.

Mrs. Austin's Bag Pancake, delicious light cakes for breakfast, at all grocers.

## Notice of Election.

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Rushville Co-operative Telephone Company will be held in the Assembly room at the court house in the city of Rushville, Indiana, at 7:30 p. m., Friday, April 11th, 1913, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

W. T. JACKSON,  
4422. Secretary and Manager.



## YOUR HAIR TURNING GREY OR FADED

Restored Immediately To Dark Beautiful Color by Hay's Hair Health

There is no need of any one now-a-days having grey or faded hair, or dandruff either, that causes it to fall out constantly. Falling hair and dandruff ruin a beautiful head of hair in no time and grey and faded hair make you look so much older than you really are.

Hay's Hair Health used regularly will bring your hair back to its natural color quickly and more effectively than anything else. Its so easy to use: just apply a little at night, according to directions, and you'll be delighted and surprised at the change.

HARGROVE & MULLIN.

most immediate change. Often a single application will do wonders towards restoring the hair to its natural color. People everywhere are using Hay's Hair Health in preference to any other preparation to restore their hair to its dark, beautiful, glossy natural color, because it does it so much quicker and more satisfactory and is so much nicer and cleaner to use.

Druggists will refund your money if Hay's Hair Health is not satisfactory after a fair trial.

Free: Sign this adv. and take it to the following druggists and get a 50c size bottle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c cake of Harfina Soap free, for 50c; or \$1.00 size bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two 25c cakes of Harfina Soap free, for \$1.00.

Main Street, Rushville, Ind.

### WILSON'S AID.

Major Thomas L. Rhoads, Retained by New President.



Photo by American Press Association.

## TAFT ADMINISTRATION HEADED JAP PROTEST

Case Identical With the One Now Confronting Wilson.

Washington, April 7.—It has become known here that the objection filed by the Japanese ambassador against pending legislation in California, aimed at the Japanese farmer, is the second of the kind which the Japanese government has presented at Washington in the last few months.

It has just been learned that in the last days of the Taft administration Secretary Knox was confronted with precisely the same situation as that now before Mr. Bryan as secretary of state. Mr. Knox acted promptly, however, and his action had the desired effect, so that the matter never became public.

The fact is that bills almost identical with those pending in the California legislature, intended to eliminate the Japanese farmer, were presented

in the legislature of the state of Washington. They died a sudden death because of the action of the Japanese ambassador here, Viscount Chinda. The ambassador informed Secretary Knox that his government could not regard the enactment of the proposed land bills into law as an act friendly to the Japanese government or consistent with the provisions of the American-Japanese treaty of 1911. As in his statement to Mr. Bryan the other day on the California bills, the ambassador did not then make any formal protest, but simply warned the government of the United States of what might be expected if the legislation were put through.

Secretary Knox wrote the governor of Washington informing him of the attitude of the Japanese government. As a result of this letter from the secretary of state, the measures which the Japanese government found offensive never became law and furthermore no publicity was attached to their legislative death.

Now that it is known that the Taft administration promptly and quietly disposed of a case exactly similar to that before the Wilson administration, there is an even greater interest in what action Secretary Bryan decides upon.

### THE WEATHER PREDICTIONS

What the Week Holds in Store, According to the Forecast.

Washington, April 7.—The pressure distribution over the northern hemisphere is such as to indicate temperatures near or slightly below seasonal average in northern and eastern states and near or above normal in the gulf states, middle west and far western districts. The precipitation during the week will be generally below normal except in the northwest, where rains will be frequent. A disturbance that now covers the Rocky Mountain region will drift slowly eastward preceded by a general rise in temperature, attended by local rains and followed by cooler weather, and cross the great central valleys Tuesday or Wednesday and the eastern states about Thursday. Another disturbance will appear in the far west Tuesday or Wednesday, travel eastward attended by local areas of precipitation, and cross the middle west about Friday and the eastern states at the close of the week.

Mrs. Austin's Bag Pancake, delicious light cakes for breakfast, at all grocers.

William Dagler will have for sale Swift & Co's. fertilizers and hog tankage at his warehouse near the C. H. & D. depot. 307tf.

## DEALS BLOW TO "ARSON TRUST"

Fifty-Nine Indictments Returned at Chicago.

### A SYSTEM OF INCENDIARISM

Spreading Its Tentacles Through Every Important City in the Country, Gigantic Firebug Conspiracy Is Said to Have Cost Policy Holders Millions of Dollars Through Increased Rates Because of Heavy Losses.

Chicago, April 7.—With fifty-nine indictments returned involving 254 charges, by the special grand jury investigating the so-called "arson trust," State's Attorney Boyne believes he has taken a long step in wiping out a system of incendiarism that has spread its tentacles to every important city in the United States and has cost policy holders millions of dollars through increased rates because of the heavy losses.

The grand jury has completed the inquiry and makes a number of important recommendations to prevent the "firebug" evil by the creation of a clearing house to which all local fire insurance companies shall immediately make report of new policies in order that this central body may detect possible plans for fraud before the fire actually occurs.

### HE DIDN'T NEED THE HELP

For Years Posed as Object of Charity Though Possessing Fortune.

Martinsville, Ind., April 7.—Mrs. John Moore, wife of the superintendent of the Morgan county poor farm, uncovered a charity fraud that surprised the entire community when she found that Josiah Pearson, seventy-five years old, a civil war veteran, whose family had been supported for years by charity organizations, has bank certificates and cash aggregating nearly \$12,000. Pearson, his wife and her eight-year-old daughter by a former marriage, were taken to the county infirmary when their little home was flooded. Mrs. Pearson's attachment to a basket which she kept constantly at her side, caused suspicion and an investigation disclosed the fact that it contained bank certificates. A search of Pearson's home revealed others and a large amount of cash concealed there also was found.

### Morgan Had Figured on Funeral.

Rome, April 7.—A memorial service to the late J. P. Morgan was held in the American church of St. Paul Sunday morning. Practically all the Americans in Rome were present. The hymns sung were those selected by Mr. Morgan himself when he was very sick in Egypt. At that time he told his daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, what hymns he would like to have sung at his own funeral.

### No Indictment Against Her.

Memphis, Tenn., April 7.—A second attempt to indict Mrs. Margaret Schieber of Mt. Vernon, Ind., has failed. A bill charging that she murdered her husband, August F. Schieber, was presented by the state. Mrs. Lucile A. Howell, in whose room Schieber was when he was killed and who was also wounded by a shot from Mrs. Schieber's revolver, has left the state.

### Their Eighteenth Burglary.

New York, April 7.—The eighteenth burglary this year of United Cigar company's shops in the vicinity of New York took place Sunday when three men (the same number that have figured in most of the other holdups) got \$360 from the safe of the company in its Yonkers store, after forcing the clerk down the cellar at the point of two revolvers.

### The Stilwell Case.

Albany, N. Y., April 7.—Henry W. Doll, sergeant-at-arms of the state senate, has left for New York city with blank subpoenas for use in summoning witnesses before the senate judiciary committee next Tuesday, when the taking of testimony will commence on the charges of extortion made against State Senator S. J. Stilwell.

### Tragedy Over 25 Cents.

Vincennes, Ind., April 7.—Thomas Coleman, forty-five years old, was dismembered with a knife in the hands of William Mason at the Central foundry and died soon after. They were fellow workmen and friends for years, but quarreled over a 25-cent debt. Mason was captured after a long chase.

### Two More Bodies Found at Peru.

Peru, Ind., April 7.—The bodies of Harry F. Ginter and his daughter were found in the old canal back of their home on Wayne street, making a total number of eleven dead as the result of the recent flood. Conditions throughout the flooded district are much improved.

### Twenty Lives Reported Lost.

San Francisco, April 7.—It is reported here that the German bark Mimi has been wrecked at Bay City, Ore., and that twenty lives were lost.

### Noblesville Still "Dry."

Noblesville, Ind., April 7.—For the third time in four years Noblesville voted "dry," the temperance element winning by a majority of ten.

### MRS. GEORGE HOWE.

Wife of President Wilson's Favorite Nephew, Dr. Howe.



## WOMEN NARROWLY ESCAPE LYNCHING

London Mob Gets Nasty With Suffragettes.

London, April 7.—Militant suffragettes again were saved by police from violence Sunday at the hands of crowds which attended their meetings in Hyde Park, Hampstead Heath and Wimbledon Common. About 12,000 assembled in Hyde Park. They made such a racket that it was impossible for the suffragette speakers to make themselves heard. The mob pelted the women with turf, orange peels and other such things. One of the speakers was struck in the face but was not seriously hurt.

The police formed a phalanx around the wagon platform from which the women were trying to speak and prevented several attempts by the crowd to rush it. The women left the park surrounded by a guard of mounted police. The crowd followed and yelled derisively at the women. The police barred the gates and prevented the mob from following the women into the streets.

The speakers then drove to Hampstead Heath and tried in vain to make addresses there. The crowd made a terrific din, but the police again protected the women from violence.

There were 150 policemen on duty at Wimbledon Common, but they were not able to protect the women entirely from the crowd. Miss Annie Kenney and other women were handled somewhat roughly. A section of the crowd of 5,000 rushed the platform and hustled the women off the common and the police had the greatest difficulty preventing what seemed likely to develop into a lynching if it were not stopped. The police made repeated charges on the mob and eventually got the women into the house of a sympathizer with their cause.

### THIS CAR SPED RIGHT ON

Auto of a Brooklyn Manufacturer Killed a Princeton Girl.

Princeton, N. J., April 7.—Mary Duryea, sixteen years old, a Princeton high school girl, was killed on the Washington road near Carnegie Lake, Sunday afternoon, by the auto of Joseph F. Moran of Brooklyn, vice president and secretary of the Atlantic Basin Iron works. The car did not stop. Leaving the girl dead beside the road, Mr. Moran and his chauffeur, Irvin Hoffman, hurried on toward Brooklyn. Near New Brunswick, eighteen miles away, a policeman in a

pursuing car blocked their path and arrested them. They were brought back to Princeton and arraigned before Mayor Phillips. Hoffman was sent to the Trenton jail, held without bail on a homicide charge. Moran, held as a material witness, was released in \$1,000 bail.

### They Got the Wrong Man.

New York, April 7.—A victim of gangsters, Eugene Smith, member of the downtown Tammany club, was shot and killed. While the police are searching for the man who stepped from the shadows and fired on Smith, they also are working on the theory that the bullets were really intended for another man.

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York.....	38	Pt. Cloudy
Boston.....	36	Cloudy
Denver.....	44	Cloudy
San Francisco..	46	Cloudy
St. Paul.....	34	Clear
Chicago.....	36	Cloudy
Indianapolis...	47	Cloudy
St. Louis.....	56	Cloudy
New Orleans...	66	Clear
Washington...	42	Clear

Unsettled, warmer.

### TERSE TELEGRAMS

More than 150,000,000 parcel post packages were mailed during the first three months the system was in operation, according to postal experts.

The bearer of the most remarkable name in the German aristocracy is dead. He was Herr Pfoertner Von Der Hoolle (the doorkeeper of hell).

Mediators, strike committees and manufacturers are working hard to bring about peace in the strike at the International Harvester company's plant at Auburn.

The seventh week of the strike of silk workers and dyers in Paterson, N. J., is opening with the tension between the strikers and employers greater than ever.

As the result of the strike of the newly organized Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees at Buffalo that city is practically without streetcar service.

It is declared that since 1810 the birth rate in the United States has decreased more rapidly than in France, where the nation is already confronted with a serious menace in race suicide.

The Spiritual Militancy League for Women's Rights in England has issued a manifesto demanding that the government pass a bill removing the "humiliations" in the marriage service of the Anglican church.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

## INVENTS NARCOTIC BULLET.

New Missile Puts Victim to Sleep—Inflicts No Pain.

United States army officials are experimenting with an invention of Alexander F. Humphrey, a patternmaker, of Pittsburgh that may revolutionize warfare, big game hunting, policing and every line of work in which bullets play a part.

"Narcotic bullet" describes the invention in a word.

In his sleep producing missile Humphrey uses a minute particle of morphia. The drug is carried in tiny wells in the steel jacket of the regulation army bullet. Humphrey asserts that it in no wise interferes with the effectiveness of the missile.

"The soldier receiving a slight flesh wound from the new bullet," said Mr. Humphrey, "fights no more that day. He calmly stretches himself on the ground and goes to sleep. The man receiving a serious wound suffers no agony, as the narcotic from the bullet is absorbed by his system and he is insensible to pain before he reaches the hospital. The man whose wound is mortal sleeps away his last hours, thus doing away with the most of the battlefield horror.

"The fleeing burglar is shot in the arm, runs forward a short distance, stretches himself on the sidewalk, and all the policeman has to do is summon an ambulance and take him away."

## SURGEONS 6,000 YEARS AGO.

Physician Describes Discoveries Made in Egypt.

Dr. F. M. Sandwith, consulting surgeon to the khedive, lecturing at Kensington town hall in London recently, said the first surgeon of whom he could find any record lived at the time of the fifth Egyptian dynasty and must have been court doctor to the Pharaoh some 4,000 years before Christ.

The first surgical implements of which anything was known, said Dr. Sandwith, were splints found in the Nubian desert. In one place a graveyard was found, and here were remains of bodies with fractured limbs that had been set with bark splints. One was a right thigh bone that had been broken and was still held in position by a workmanlike splint and bandages. All the knots were true reef knots, and the wrappings showed how the strips of palm fiber cloth were set just as a good surgeon would set them nowadays, so as to use the full strength of the fabric.

In other cases, said Dr. Sandwith, bodies were found with compound fractures where the broken ends of the bone had broken through the skin. Death seemed to have come very quickly after an accident of this kind, for no trace of healing of the bones was to be found.

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## Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

WANTED—A colored or white girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. Apply 905 North Main street. 214t

MAN WANTED—To operate Compressed Air House Cleaning Machine. See Charlie Caldwell. 206t

FOR SALE—Rubber boots—sizes No. 6, 7, and 11; used two days. Call Republican office. 17tf

FOR SALE—One library table, two rockers and leather couch. Phone 1314. 17tf

WANTED—Man and wife on farm. Must be reliable. Robert Holt, Route 8. 19t2.

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1.00 per 15 or \$1.50 for 30. Mrs. Geo. W. Thomas, Rushville, Ind. 17tf.

WANTED—Customers for Buckeye Wire fence. Best Fence made. See John P. Frazee. 17t6.

FOR SALE—Residence property on Morgan street between Fifth and Sixth. See Wm. E. Bowen. 302tf.

FOR SALE—a good second hand domestic carpet cleaner. 501 North Perkins. Phone 1115. 9tff

LOST—Pair nose glasses last Sunday evening between Fifth and Perkins and up on Perkins and on East Sixth street. Phone 1129. 20t4.

WANTED—Versie Higgs to report for duty Monday morning. 20t1.

TO LET—Furnished rooms and also a stable. 405 North Harrison street. 20t6.

LOST—A gold Scottish rite ring with diamond setting. Think ring was left in trousers given to Flood Relief Committee. Reward of \$5 will be given for the return of ring to Dr. W. H. Smith. 18t4.

FOR RENT—4 rooms in double house. 323 West Third street. 18t5.

WANTED—Rip sawyers, all round wood working machine men, veneer men and cabinet makers. Address Starr Piano Company, Richmond, Indiana. 18t6.

FOR SALE—A Surrey, rubber-tired, almost new, used only short time. 295tf WM. G. MULNO.

WOOD FOR SALE—Prompt delivery. Ora Cline, Rushville, Ind. Phone 4106, 3L 1S. 285tf

FOR SALE—Best Michigan Salt, \$1.20 per barrel. C. W. Hinkle & Co., Rushville. 263tf.

## Make the Man Who Sells You a Buggy Show You Why

you should buy the one he wants to sell you. Don't buy it just because he tells you it is made of second growth hickory and has a plugless yellow poplar body and full wrought gear. It may have, but if it has he can show you, so you will know beyond any doubt that it is made of the material he represents it to be made of and if he won't show you, you are justified in doubting his word, because any buggy built of this kind of material can be demonstrated in a way that will leave no doubt in your mind as to workmanship and material if it is built by men who know how to build buggies. If you are going to buy a buggy, take the time to visit our sample floor and let us show you how to find out what is beneath the paint on a buggy. We carry a complete line of buggies of all styles and if you are in the market a little time spent in our store will put you in a position to make a wise selection, whether you buy your buggy here or elsewhere. Get what you pay for when you buy your next buggy. There is a way to tell and we will show you how. Remember we sell the buggies that stay on the road longest and we guarantee every vehicle to be just as we represent it to you.

Will Spivey, At Oneal Bros.



M WE GIVE *24* GREEN TRADING STAMPS M

## Housecleaning Necessities

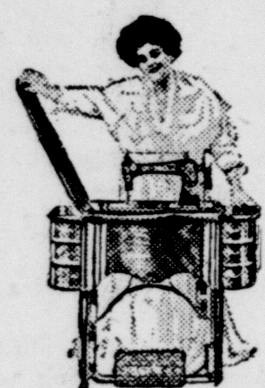
Just telephone in your needs and we will deliver them to you. Many of these housecleaning devices more than pay for their cost in the time and labor saved. Glance over the list.

¶ The Frantz Premier Electric Suction Cleaner is the one big find of the season. The best way to prove its value is to use it in your own home. We will allow you a several days' free trial to enable you to satisfy yourself as to its merits. For those who do not have electricity in their homes we have the Duntley Suction Cleaner.

¶ We are exclusive agents for Oil of Gladness products. Try an Oil of Gladness Mop for ten days free of charge. It will prove its worth to you.

¶ All kinds of Upholstering Materials—pantasote, creton, velour, plush, repp, burlap, chair seats, etc.

¶ Bissell's Carpet Sweepers, curtain stretchers, tacks, tack pullers, carpet stretchers, carpet beaters, stove polish, aluminum polish, amber klenzer, other kinds of klenzers, brushes of every description, radiator brushes, feather dusters, hammers, ammonia, shelf papes, etc.



## When You Buy a Sewing Machine

get the best machine you can buy for your money. We have the exclusive sale in Rushville of the "FREE"—the peer in the sewing machine world. "Our Special" at \$15 is a winner.

## Garden Seed in Bulk

All the desirable kinds of D. M. Ferry's growing. Also nasturtium and sweet pea seed in bulk.

**The Mauzy Company**  
The Corner Store The Daylight Store

## TRUSTEES HEAR ABOUT NEW LAW

Continued from Page 1

familiar with many of the laws passed by the last legislature, especially those in which farmers are interested, and it was for this reason the county superintendent asked him to explain the vocational law. Superintendent George thinks the time and energy was well spent, even though there were no farmers present, because the trustees, with the knowledge of the law they gained this afternoon, can help to create the sentiment in favor of applying the law in regard to the employment of a county agent and can test out the feeling among farmers.

Each trustee received a bundle containing seed corn testers and applications for entrance to the contest for prizes offered by the Peoples Loan & Trust Company. The contest started by this financial institution was explained to the trustees by E. B. Thomas, the secretary.

It is not imperative that the boys entering the contest become members of the corn clubs in each township, but this is urged, Mr. Thomas said. Neither do the boys have to use the seed corn testers, but they are presented to the contestants so that they may better be able to compete.

The winner in each township will be presented with a scholarship to the Purdue short course. A grand cash prize of \$25 will be given to the winner in the county over all township winners. No fee is charged to enter the contest.

Mr. Thomas explained that similar contests had been taken up by banks elsewhere. At the last annual meeting of the bank group to which the Peoples Loan & Trust company belongs, Prof. Christie of Purdue made an address and urged that the bankers give prizes to stimulate the interest in farming. They should realize, he said, that farming was the chief industrial asset in Indiana. The boys in the contest will receive bulletins on corn raising.

Charles Bales, deputy auditor, is preparing to move to this city from Raleigh.

## PLEADS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

Continued from Page 1

cial department. The law is a dead letter if there is no one to apply it. The people must see to it that the enforcing is done.

"The executives have taken the oath of office to enforce the law. If they take it seriously, then the work has been done. Again I say the government is of and for the people, not of and for the judges and executives. No judge can go far to the right or left of the beaten path marked out by the people. When the people arise and say this or that shall not be, even though the law is written, it is a dead letter.

"The question before us is: Do we want this law enforced? It is up to us. It does not matter what the judge, the prosecuting attorney, mayor or any other official may think.

"We should organize a civic league—it matters not what we call it—one that will have recognition in the community. It should be composed of prominent citizens. Let the executive committee composed of strong men do the work. The committee can ferret out those that are now preparing to start 'blind tigers.'

"As individuals we should stand back of this organization. We should give information to the officials. It is our duty to tell what we know in assisting to enforce the law. We can make Rushville the kind of city we want it to be."

The Rev. Yocum said that the citizens of St. Petersburg, Florida were fine examples. He related that a man can go out and sleep in the park without fear of molestation. Furthermore, he said, the man can lay his pocketbook by his side and it will be there when he awakes. It is simply because the people of St. Petersburg determined to make the city that way, he declared.

"There is another law," the pastor said in conclusion, "that of God. There are men who pride themselves as law-abiding citizens yet they violate the higher law of God everyday. They will not confess him."

A large crowd heard the sermon. Mrs. Carl F. Beher sang a solo.

## EXPERIENCE is necessary FOR SUCCESS in ANY UNDERTAKING

Try Saving a certain sum regularly.

See what pleasure the experience of having a goodly sum to invest when the opportunity arises.

Open a Savings Account in our Savings Dept.

Be the amount large or small you will be welcome.

WE PAY 3% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

**THE PEOPLES LOAN & TRUST CO.**  
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

"The Home For Savings"

## Beautiful New Silks

AND

## Wool Dress Goods

Many new and exclusive patterns in fancy silks, per yd. 50c to \$1.50  
Creme Meteor and Brocade Charmeuse, in evening shades, 40" inches wide, per yard.....\$2.25

## 38 Inch All-Wool Serge

An exceptional value that is worth your while to see, per yard, 59c

## 44 Inch All-Wool Serge

A splendid value that will make up into a garment of unusual merit, per yard.....\$1.00 to \$2.00

## 44 to 54 Inch Suitings

A truly remarkable exhibition, elaborate and good to look upon, offers everyone the widest possible opportunity to choose. Just the correct style and pattern for their own individual desire, a yard \$1.00 to \$2.00

PHONE 1143.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS.

## Kennedy & Casady

"THE STORE THAT SATISFIES"

## Drugs Drugs

For anything in the Drug Line call on

**T. W. Lytle**

Cor. Main & 3rd

Phone No. 1038

*The Rexall Store*

# SPRING EXHIBIT

and Brilliant Inaugural of New Clothes Styles  
For Men and Young Men

COMPREHENSIVE IN ITS SCOPE---MAGNIFICENT IN ITS COMPLETENESS  
ATTRACTIVE IN ITS STYLES---PLEASING IN ITS VALUES.

**This Store Welcomes You as a Visitor**

WHATEVER price you have been paying for your suits in the past, we know that nowhere have you ever received such value, dollar for dollar, as you will find in our new Spring stock.

Cleverly tailored garments that even the highest priced custom tailor cannot excel in style or quality for two times the price we ask, yet we freely guarantee every suit right down to the last stitch.

**\$15 -- \$20 -- \$25**

THE exceptional completeness of our Hat stock makes it extremely easy for every man, whatever his tastes or inclinations, to be quickly and satisfactorily hatted.

**\$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.00**

SHIRTS in such a variety of colors and patterns are seldom seen. No matter what your shirt desires are, we can meet them with ease. - 50c - \$1.00 - \$1.50.

EVERY careful dresser is especially particular about his cravats. Our complete stock will enable you to satisfy your most exacting notions in Neckwear. - 50c - 75c - \$1.00.

# WM. G. MULNO

Prices You  
Can Always  
Pay



FITFORM

Quality  
For You  
Always